

Executive soundly defeated by SU

by Kent Blinston

Students' Council voted overwhelmingly to retract a letter sent to City Council by vp services Dale Somerville.

The letter, endorsed by the SU executive and representing all the Students' Union, opposed the regulation of tax discounters as proposed in bylaw 5157.

At a meeting Tuesday night, councillors voted 21-6 against the letter, earlier in the day, and passed a motion supporting the proposed bylaw. The bylaw would allow tax discounters, who buy T4 slips, to take no more than 10 per cent of a client's tax return, plus a calculation fee.

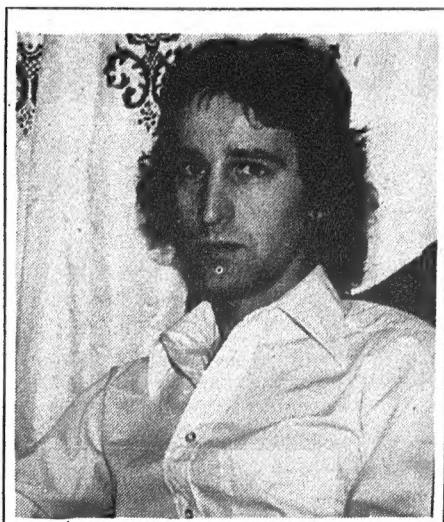
Somerville read the letter during announcement period but council did not discuss the matter until John Haunholter of Student Legal Services made a presentation in support of bylaw 5157.

Haunholter said the bylaw would protect low-income people who cannot get their own tax forms. Presently, the average tax refund of \$400, the discounters take between \$150 and \$300, in addition to a calculation fee. Haunholter also said that since discounters receive any excess of the calculated return, many do not hesitate to give inaccurate calculations. The

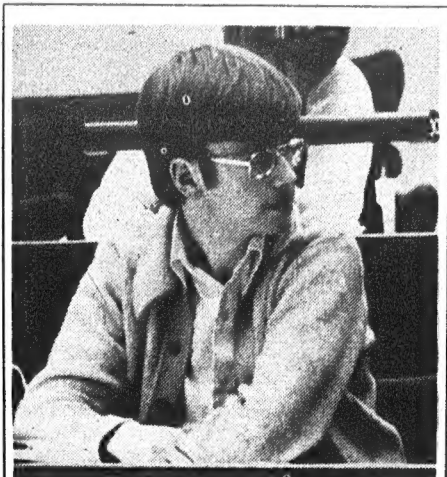
proposed bylaw would give the excess return to the customer.

Haunholter's representation sparked debate on whether or not Somerville's letter should be supported. After Somerville clarified the position of his letter, law rep Tony Melnychuk asked

why he and the executive were against the proposed bylaw.



John Haunholter



Dale Somerville

Somerville replied that the bylaw meant government intervention in private enterprise. He also argued that the bylaw was imperfect because it would allow tax discounters to charge unregulated calculation fees, and would allow for a refund of more than \$400. He

said he would prefer that the volunteer Community Income Tax Services (CITS) concentrate on becoming an alternative to the discounters.

Haunholter countered these charges. He said the city intervenes in business with zoning bylaws, and by regulating shopping hours. He said discounters already charge uncontrolled calculation fees and the by-law set no limit on the amount of the advance. The \$400 limit is the policy of CITS and had nothing to do with the bylaw. He also said that CITS was a temporary solution and the problem should be handled once and for all by legislation.

Somerville was also asked why the letter was sent before the council meeting. He said it was necessary to send the letter before noon Tuesday so it would make the agenda of the next city council meeting. Bill 5157 will not be discussed in the next city council meeting. It will come to council Dec. 13. Student councillors also asked why they received no information of the letter before the meeting. One said it seemed, "...almost like a cover-up." President

turn 1 to p. 2

Louis Riel, that man sat with wisdom I loved, but the hangman drives with his family to a Sunday picnic...

The Gateway

...and whatever the martyr gained, he claims."
— Milton Acorn
(Riel was hanged 92 years ago yesterday)

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Colleges agree NUS fails them

"We're not the same as university students and we don't have all the same interests. We're different and you have to recognize that."

Led by Willie Bagnell from Monique College in Ottawa, a large number of community college students at the Association of Canadian Community Colleges conference in Edmonton last weekend agreed that the National Union of Students did not meet their needs as college students.

Bagnell is the student representative on the ACCC executive. He has never attended a NUS conference.

NUS executive member Manish Khosla, from Capilano College in North Vancouver, agreed with Bagnell's charges that the union could not represent college students. "Within the NUS there is the college caucus which meets to deal with the particular concerns of college students. Through this group college students can bring their concerns to the attention of the national union. It is not true that we have no avenue for college concerns."

Bagnell said that college students did need a national union, but he thought they could better organize themselves separate from the already existing union.

ACCC executive-director Stan Goldenberg concurred in Bagnell's position. He said he would never encourage college students to join NUS because "students need an organization that can really meet their needs." He would

prefer to see them organize within the ACCC so that "they can start to identify their concerns and we can help them with those needs."

Khosla disputed the claim that college students were completely different from university students. "Unemployment, student aid and higher tuitions are not a university student's problems alone. Those are very real concerns that do affect the lives of college students," she said.

"The ACCC seems bent on dividing college students from their fellow students, and it is something that students could fight against. We need to be as unified as possible to be successful in our work against the increasingly difficult position of students, and every division will weaken us."

Students' Union plans to investigate South Garneau housing development

by Kent Blinston

Students' Council will form a committee to investigate recent building developments in the South Garneau residential area, adjacent to the University of Alberta.

At a Council meeting Tuesday, a motion brought forward by Arts representative Steven Kushner to investigate changes in the area, which has seen several buildings started in the past few months, was endorsed fourteen votes to two. No one has been named to the committee

yet, but the committee is expected to report to council by the end of January.

Kushner told council he felt the acts of developers could result in a decrease in the number of houses available to students. A number of the developments in South Garneau are condominiums and high priced apartments, which will be out of the reach of students, and have been opposed by members of the community on the grounds that they are incompatible with the neighbourhood.

VP services Manfred Lukat suggested the newly established committee should co-operate with the Committee for the Defence of North Garneau, of which he is a member. He said both residential areas face similar problems and could compliment each other.

The committee will consist of a minimum of one member of the Students' Union executive, one council representative, one student-at-large, one panhellenic council member and one inter-

fraternity council member. VP finance Dale Somerville told *Gateway* yesterday fraternity councillors had indicated they had a particular interest in South Garneau development since a number of fraternity houses are located there. He also said the committee will probably communicate with the Garneau Community Planning Committee, an association of South Garneau residents which has sought to protect the neighbourhood from incompatible developments.



Big Band Jazz is Back!

The U of A Stage Band played to a full house last night in SUB theatre. Above Fordyce Pier conducts while flugelhorn player Bobby Show from Los Angeles plays. Guest artist Show played with the Woody Herman band from 1965-67.

photo Gary Van Overloop

news

Blair report to ensure sexual equality

CALGARY (CUP) — Is there sexual discrimination at the U of C? It does exist, according to a comprehensive study of the status of women conducted at the U of C and other universities.

The Blair report on the status of women, presently before General Faculties Council (GFC), is considering measures to ensure equality of the sexes at the U of C.

Divided into three parts — faculty, students, and support staff — the Blair report found evidence of sex discrimination at the U of C. Statistics on faculty show salary and rank disparities.

In 1975-76, female academics were paid an average of \$5,082 less than males. Although females accounted for 12 per cent of the academic staff, only 4.4 per cent of the full professors were females. At the instructor rank, 35.8 per cent were females. While 70.6 per cent of the male faculty held doctorates, 40.7 per cent of females had that degree.

Commenting on these

figures, the report said, "The tendency was to recruit males, particularly at senior ranks: they were in a position to advance in responsibility and pay, naturally and reasonably, and not necessarily at the expense of lesser qualified, lower ranking females."

At last Thursday's GFC meeting Dr. S. Rowlands, head of medical biophysics, cautioned against a "wizard hunt" for discrimination by sex in the U of C faculty. He moved that part of the Blair report be tabled until parts II and III on students and support staff come before GFC.

In a close vote, Dr. Rowland's motion was carried.

Recommendations of the first part of the report include:

- establishment of a standing committee on equal opportunity of GFC to continue the work of the Blair committee.
- more flexible work patterns to permit women to combine family life with an academic career.
- correction of any salary inequities.

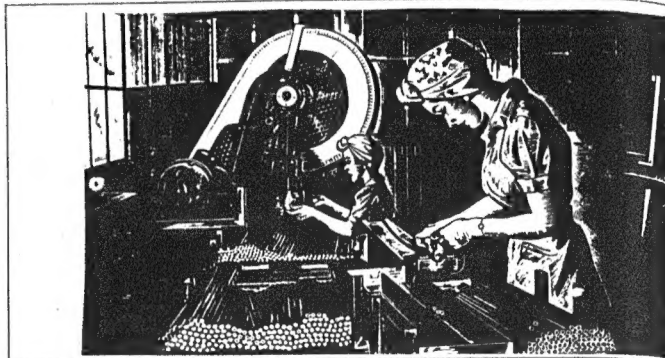
— support of women's studies and provision of a liaison officer to develop an integrated interdisciplinary program.

— extension of day care facilities

— introduction of a 3-month paid maternity leave.

The GFC ad hoc committee on implementation of part I of the Blair report considered day care an overriding issue. Its report states, "Effective implementation of this recommendation (extended day care) is a necessary condition of the successful implementation of many of the other recommendations in part I of the report."

A flexible day care program



was called an essential aid to female faculty seeking full participation in university affairs.

UBC sets up a contingency fund of \$100,000 to correct salary inequities. The University

of Toronto paid salary adjustments totalling \$79,851, the University of Western Ontario hired a female liaison to encourage women studying pursuing honors programs.

Monty Pepin's Flying Circus

Emotionalism and Chauvinistic nationalism obscure the real issues in the national unity debate. This is the position of a member of the Students' Union External Af-

fairs Board which will present student opinions to the Pepin-Robarts Task Force on Canadian Unity this Friday.

The Task Force, created by the federal government to en-

courage public involvement, advise the government on national unity issues, will meet in Edmonton at the Inn this weekend.

Students' Union Executive VP David Rand, chairman of the External Affairs Board, said student opinion expressed supported the Quebecois right to self-determination and opposed the use of military force in the Quebec move to withdraw from confederation.

But he indicated he was looking for more student opinions on the subject before the day long conference this weekend.

Rand also said the Task force would probably uncover any new solutions to the unity debate. Although government committees ignored, said Rand, "this is the one that has been set up specifically to tell the government only what it wants to hear."

Exec defeat

from

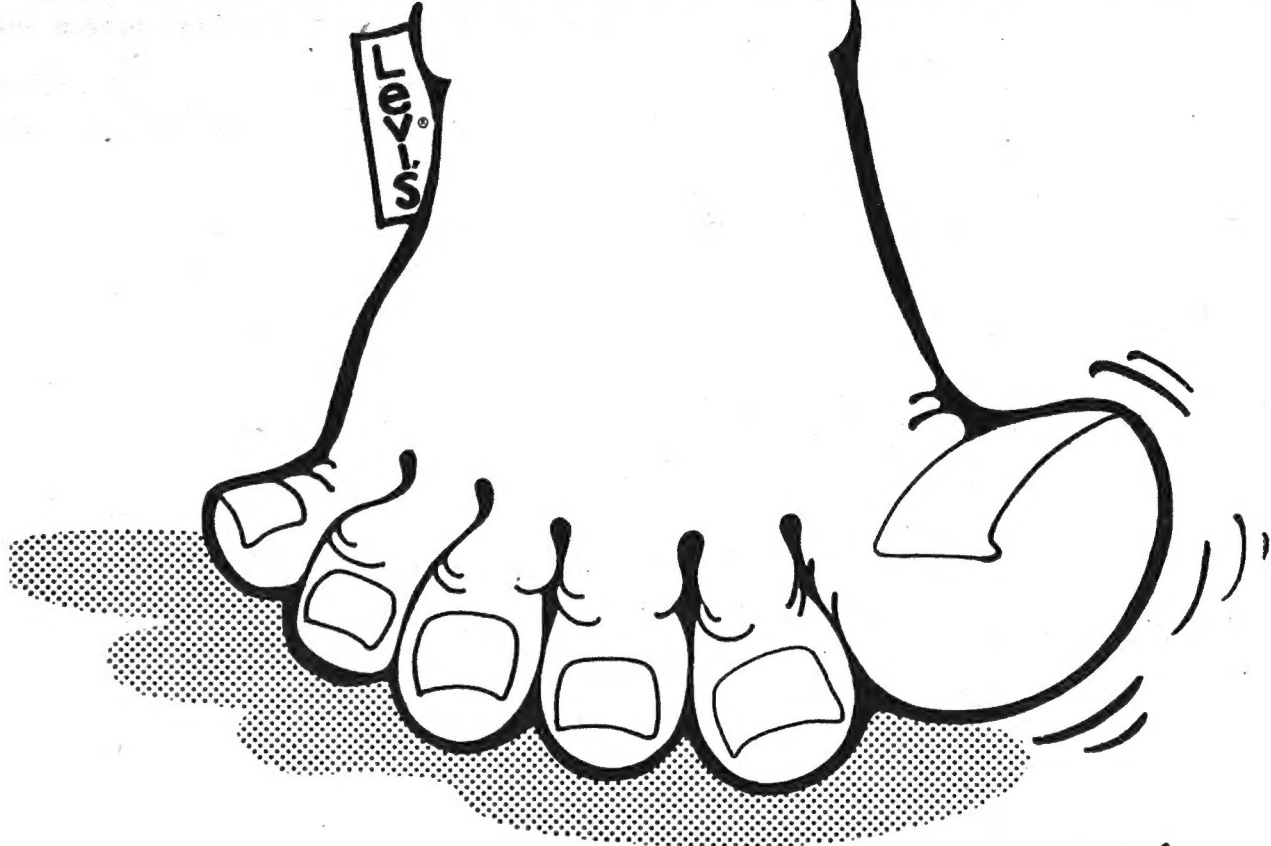
Spark said it was an oversight and Somerville said the day was the earliest council could have been notified.

Somerville said the bylaw would harm honest discounters and disadvantage people who need advanced their refunds. Haunholter said a similar by-law in Vancouver and a stricter law in Manitoba had not driven the discounters out of business. He also said that the cent plus calculation fees give the discounter a heavy burden for an average of one half hour work — \$60 for the average tax return, plus an unspecified calculation fee.

A motion to support Somerville's letter was defeated 21 to 1. A new motion to withdraw the letter and request the city council a letter of belief from the Student's Council supporting bylaw 5157 was carried 22 to 1.

Somerville said he would write the retraction of his letter and apologized for not consulting council. He also said he was not against CITS and volunteered to prepare returns for them next year.

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Crunch, clank, clank - here come the eighties!

Allen Young

Almost overnight, the entire residential area south and east of university seems to have been turned into a construction site as developers remove existing houses to make way for apartment buildings, condominiums, complexes and modern residences.

At least eight major construction projects are either in final planning stages or already under construction, though terms of reference for a community plan for South Garneau have not been set up.

On 83 Avenue, just north of College Plaza, Carlson Construction is building a seven-storey condominium for BCCM developers against opposition from residents and the Garneau Community Planning Committee (CGCPC), an association which seeks input into development decisions in their neighborhood.

Closer to campus, on the northwest side of 86 Avenue and street, Thorkelsonson Architects Limited is constructing a 79 suite apartment complex which will be rented to handicapped people and the general public. This project was accepted by the GCPC.

Also on 86 Avenue, the Gordon-Wolfen Development Corporation is building a six-unit townhouse, and on the south side, near the corner of 110

street there will be a 38 unit condominium.

According to the City Zoning Department, on 87 Avenue between 110 and 11 streets, houses have been cleared away from a 12 to 13 storey, 80 unit high rise unit, to be built by Stewart-Olsen Construction.

Further south, on the east side of 111 street at 82 Avenue, Arc-Con design services is building a 3½ storey apartment building. Also along 82 Avenue will be two senior citizen's homes, one a seven or eight storey, 100 bedroom unit, and the other will house 83 people.

City planning officer Roland Noguh told *Gateway* his department intends to establish a community plan which will set the course for development in South Garneau for future years. At a public meeting to be held in the near future, the terms of reference for working out that plan will be set and input from community groups will be sought, he said.

The Garneau Community Planning Committee has indicated their association is seeking a voice in development and planning decisions in their area. Until such time as a community plan is established, the committee must examine and support or oppose each project of an individual basis, as has been done in the past.



photo Shirley Glew

The Scientist-architect of disaster?

University of Alberta President Dr. Harry Gunning was one of two Canadian scientists invited to participate in the second Discoveries Symposium International in Rome.

Dr. Gunning, Dr. Barrington Nevitt of the University of Toronto, and about 50 other scientists and scholars from around the world met November 7-11 to discuss the

theme: Humane Use of Human Ideas.

Dr. Gunning served as chairman for a session titled Energy vs. Mankind, which centred on industry, chemistry and pollution and asked whether the scientist is the architect of disaster.

The symposium concentrated on the intercultural and cultural shocks caused by the

confrontation between diverse civilizations and the advancement of knowledge.

Dr. Soichiro Honda of Japan, chairman of the Discoveries Committee International, and creator of the symposia in 1976, says the main thrust of the cause lies in restoring humanity lost in the rapid development of our mechanical civilization.

Marijuana forum tonight

NORML CANADA

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS IN CANADA

For almost 25 years now, George Brown has been defending the rights of marijuana users to get high, and has been fighting in Canadian and American cannabis laws.

Baker, 52, one of the founders of "Norml" Canada National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws),


guest speaker at an Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee (ALCC) and Students' Union sponsored forum to be held in the Tory lecture building Friday night.

"Before we started 'Norml Canada', Baker told *Gateway*, we asked Attorney General Ron Basford when he would live up to

his word that he would look into relaxing marijuana laws. He simply told us no one has complained."

ALCC organizers of the forum, Stan Galbraith and Rod Christian, told *Gateway* they had approached the RCMP to get someone to speak in response to Baker at the forum, but had been told the RCMP did not want to encroach on the jurisdiction of the Edmonton City Police.

There will, however, be an open question period following Mr. Baker's 8:00 p.m. speech.



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The third of grad class to attend convocation

The University of Alberta Convocation will be held Monday, November 19, at 2 p.m. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

500 of 1,436 students eligible to receive degrees are expected to attend. The remainder will have their degrees granted in absentia.

Dr. Robert M. Hardy, former dean of the university's Faculty of Engineering, will be named an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree and Professor Peter Ryan, former provost of the university, will be given the Alumni Golden Jubilee Award.

Dr. Hardy will deliver the convocation address and Dr. Harry Gunning, the report to convocation.

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editorial

Misrepresentation

Perhaps the Students' Union executive are shooting for jobs in the provincial administration. We have witnessed another outstanding example of their overstepping the democratic process, abuse of power, and misrepresentation of students on this campus.

Tuesday morning the executive endorsed a statement on behalf of all students to the effect that we opposed the proposed City bylaw which would restrict the take of tax discounters to 15 per cent of the total tax receipt, plus a calculation fee. Dale Somerville, in his frenzied attempt to uphold the principles of free enterprise, successfully convinced the majority of his fellow executive members that the proposed by-law would set a dangerous precedent by allowing the city to meddle in business affairs. It would seem Mr. Somerville's free enterprise ideology overpowers the responsibility to democratic tenets that his job entails. His beliefs are so adamant that he seems to have been unable to perceive the facts.

Mr. Somerville said Students' Council was not consulted prior to sending the letter to City Council because public submissions to the city agenda have to be in before noon on the Tuesday preceding the upcoming City Council meeting. Student Council met eight hours after this deadline and overwhelmingly defeated a motion that Mr. Somerville's letter be accepted. Indeed, they voted overwhelmingly to support the by-law. If the restriction of time were the primary reason Mr. Somerville felt it necessary to overstep the student representatives and place a decision he believed was urgent before the city aldermen we could possibly excuse him on the grounds of good intentions. But this is not the case. Mr. Somerville has acted as responsibility as a senile tyrant. If he had taken a moment to call Doreen Philips, secretary of the Economic Affairs Committee, Ald. Osen, chairman of the EAC, or City Clerk C.J. McGonigle, Mr. Somerville would have been informed that the by-law in question will not appear on the City Council agenda until December 13.

The hypothesis that the by-law will set a dangerous precedent by allowing civic government intervention in business, and thereby threatening the foundations of free enterprise was not closely examined by Mr. Somerville. As was illustrated by John Haunholter of Student Legal Services, the city constantly intervenes in business world operations — by setting zoning regulations, regulating building permits, setting limits on shopping hours, and so on.

There is always a danger that blanket legislation such as proposed in the tax discounters bylaw, will backfire and harm the people it was meant to help. This approach, however, was not part of Mr. Somerville's argument.

Perhaps I'm being too hard on one individual. Mr. Somerville's attempt to save himself was admirable, even if it was grounded on poorly conceived premises, misleading, and often erroneous information. The decision was an executive decision wasn't it? And what support did the executive, who presumably had given Mr. Somerville's suggestion considerable thought, offer the financial vice president? None. David Rand left before the storm hit, luckily for him. The others tried to look as inconspicuous as possible, which was difficult for them as they were all seated together at a separate table. The executives' reluctance to defend their decision leads one to conclude they had very little idea what they were talking about when they made the decision and that they feel very little responsibility to the students they purport to represent. But then again, who cares?

by Don McIntosh

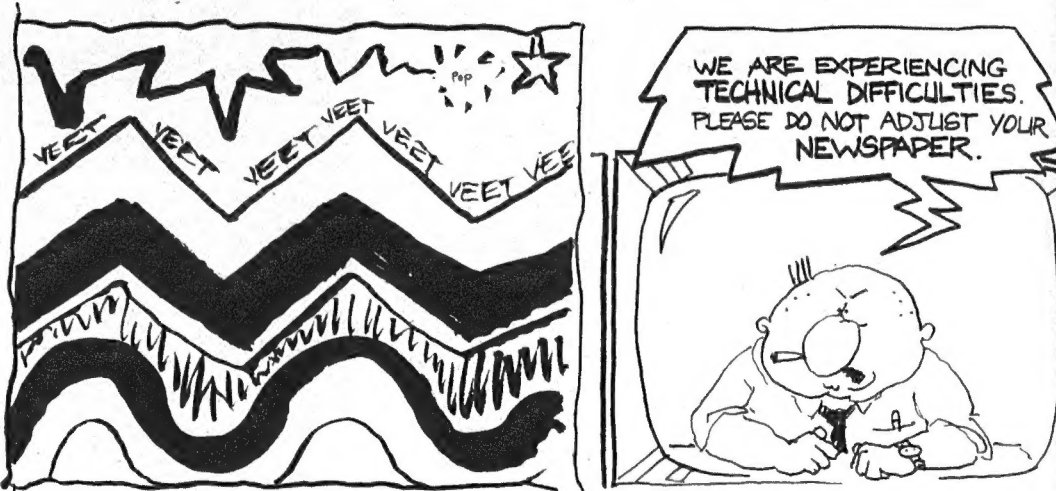
Gateway

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BUB SLUG by Delainey & Rasmussen



Prove it to me, Canada

Bravo, Ola Movchan Iwanicki! I feel a good point was made in the letter published November 15th on "hysterically defensive Canadians." Speaking as a landed immigrant from (excuse my language) "the States," I sense this defensive attitude towards Americans often enough. How can I explain the frustration involved in listening to two 'intellectual type' zoology students discuss (i.e. rip apart) the American system without knowing what they are talking about? I am not in a position to analyse this as ignorance, an inferiority complex, or anything else.

I will say that, thank goodness, most Canadians are not like this. In fact, I like the people very much that I've met here, and I get the feeling that they are interested in me as a person (American or not). I do avoid talking politics if I can, though, because national pride (a very necessary and important ideal) often gets in the way of issues being discussed.

My only gripe is with the discriminating credit transfer policy of the University toward American and other foreign educational systems, but that in itself is the topic for another

letter. Other than that, I am proud to be living in Canada, but please don't tell me how much luckier I am here than in "the States." Prove it to me by your

actions and let me decide! Mary Jane Baier Home P.S. be careful of what you it's hard to pick us out crowd!

Bring back Barrett!

Me and the boys were up at RATT the other day when we noticed there was no Sports quiz again. Anyway, we decided it was time to take action so I was picked to write this letter. What we want to know is - What's going on? Seems like every issue of the Gateway is jam-packed with left-wing crap about how we shouldn't drink Carlsberg and how Zimbardi nationalists are being repressed or suppressed or whatever. So who cares anyway? What we want to know is stuff like who scored the winning goal in the 1940 Stanley Cup Finals? And who hit the big homer to win the 1960 World Series?

That Barrett guy who writes the quiz is pretty sharp all right. Wherever he is, keep him busy. Mind you, one of these days he's gonna blow one and then are you ever gonna get a hot letter from us! So anyway, hold off on all that Commie junk and artsy crap

and bring back the Sports Or else!

Fast E The Do Lorne Herb U and the Gold Dust T

Suggestion

A Suggestion: Why don't you publishing two consecutive editions without including single comment from the y socialists

Editor's Note:

Dear reader, Your wonderful little note have nearly drained you suggestion: why don't you upon yourself to w something. If you would half the time the young social devote to promote their I'm sure you could produce gem.

Why the sudden interest in the Mounted Police?

Arne A. Brown
Editor from the Carillon
Canadian University Press

Recent disclosures about RCMP undercover activities, many of which have been illegal, have revealed how widespread the secret police network has become, and the length to which the RCMP and their superiors are willing to go to suppress political and economic dissent in our country.

The revelations so far indicate that police spying and harassment have reached mammoth proportions and we may have only touched the tip of the iceberg. So far, it has been established that the RCMP engaged in the following activities:

1) Broken into the office of the Agence Press Libre Quebec (APLQ) in 1972 and stolen files and documents.

2) Illegally entered the offices of the Parti Quebecois (PQ) in 1973 where they stole files and documents.

3) Bugged offices used by the Quebec Common Front of trade unions in 1972 and turned over information on their bargaining strategy to the Conservative government of the day, with whom they were negotiating a new contract for state employees.

4) Spied upon the PQ, NDP, National Farmer's Union (NFU), Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Indian Association of Alberta, and a whole host of smaller economic and political groups on the left of the political spectrum.

5) Spied upon and kept files on the private lives of Ministers, senior civil servants, and MP's. In some cases this has involved tape recordings of conversations in the bedrooms of the VIP's under duress.

6) Drawn up lists of civil servants and potential security risks.

7) Burned down a barn and stole dynamite from a construction site.

That the RCMP would engage in these activities is no surprise to people familiar with the history of the Force. They have a long history of contempt for civil liberties and there are many instances in the past where they have gone to the point of breaking the laws which they are supposed to uphold. The top officers of the Security Service (S.S.) have long been known to have ideological leanings far to the Right of the normal political spectrum.

Thus civil liberties associations, trade unions, and left wing organizations have grown accustomed to battling violations of civil rights and threats to free speech and expression. In this sense the present revelations are merely providing the general public with a picture of the RCMP which was previously known only to a minority of the Canadian public.

What is more frightening than the recent activities

of the RCMP has been the attitudes of the Trudeau government to their activities. They have displayed the secretiveness, arrogance, and authoritarianism which was evident when they imposed the War Measures Act for the first time during peacetime in 1970. The original strategy of the RCMP and the government was to coverup all of the above mentioned activities. It was only a series of events beyond their control which brought any of the clandestine activities into the open.

Despite repeated demands from the Opposition, some elements of the press and other interested parties, the federal government refused to conduct an investigation into the APLQ affair. They continued to refuse when leaks to Opposition MP's and *Globe and Mail* reporters indicated that the situation was much worse than had previously been suspected.

The PQ government of Quebec then forced the hand of the Trudeau government by announcing the appointment of a provincial commission to investigate the APLQ break-in. Ottawa then had to move to counter the initiative of Quebec City, and announced the appointment of a federal Royal Commission to investigate the APLQ incident and related activities.

By a strange coincidence the commission is headed by Mr. Justice David C. McDonald, a former President of the Alberta Liberal Association. The other two commissioners are also Liberals and all three have past associations with Solicitor-General Francis Fox. The terms of reference of the Commission are narrow and any hearings dealing with "national security" matters will be held in camera.

The McDonald Commission has not yet begun to hold hearings and the additional information which has come out since its appointment has resulted from the efforts of the Quebec Government commission, Opposition MP's and part of the press. Federal Government spokesmen have been unrepentant and both Prime Minister Trudeau and Francis Fox have asserted that the secret police may be given even more authority in the future. What information the federal government has revealed, under Opposition prodding, has been revealed in an attempt to "save face" on the assumption that the Quebec commission will loose much of the information in any event.

Trudeau has claimed that the RCMP may be justified in breaking the law in the name of national security. He claims we could solve the problem of illegality if Parliament would "make such types of surveillance permissible by the RCMP or by whatever

security agency you have."

Both Trudeau and Fox have suggested that the problem might be solved by making the Security Service independent of the RCMP but perhaps with even wider power. Apparently we are to believe that the secret police under another name will no longer be a threat to our political liberties.

The next dangerous statement to come from a government Minister has been made by Trade Minister Jack Horner who declared that Rene Levesque is no "ordinary premier" and therefore, it should be open season on Levesque and the PQ. "He's bent on dividing my country... I don't mind if somebody did espionage work on him for my country." That a cabinet minister can stay in office after such a statement is an indication of what we can expect from the Trudeau government.

The Quebec people may vote in the near future to establish an independent country and the federal Liberals appear bent on preventing this at any cost. There is also going to be high unemployment and other economic and political crisis to harass those who advocate radical alternatives to the existing system and even those who advocate militant forms of protest against existing conditions.

The Trudeau government is attempting to get us accustomed to accepting the widespread use of the police in a political way as a part of the process of cracking down on dissent generally. In this sense the government attitudes filter into a general pattern which has become noticeable in the past couple of years.

Another question we should be asking is why the Opposition and much of the press is raising such a ruckus about RCMP surveillance right now. Police surveillance and harassment has plagued trade unions, native groups, and left wing organizations for years and has elicited only minor concern from the major political parties and the press.

Why the sudden torrent of criticism directed at the RCMP and the government? The answer seems to be that they have overstepped their "acceptable" bounds by spying upon "respectable" and significant political parties like the PQ and the NDP, and even individuals within the Liberal and Conservative parties. Spying upon trade unionists, militant farmers, organized native groups and Marxists or communist organizations is apparently "acceptable" but when those who share actual power in the political system begin spying on each other, it is going too far.

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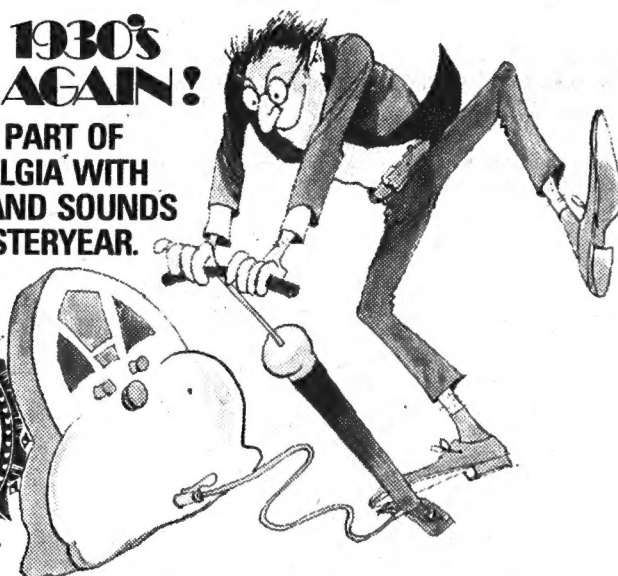
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The Prophet

"His power came from some great reservoir of Mexican Jail Chili, else it could not have warmed and nourished so many generations of societal misfits; but the majesty and the beauty of the language with which he cloaked it were verbal diarrhoea."

And a group of the young people who were disciples from the white towers of Bala-tur approached him; And a young woman stepped forward from the group and said:

Oh Master, speak to us of insanity;
For while we were attending classes at Bala-tur last week, a young woman carried on strangely in the market place nearby;

And some of us saw her;
But none of us reported it to the authorities;
And thus she did carry on for several days;
Until finally someone did call the authorities;
And the Blue-Coated Mufti came and took her away;
But now they say we were at fault;

For they say we ought to have recognized her insanity and taken action sooner;
And we have been soundly condemned by the chief scribe of the Great Weight for not recognizing that she was in distress and for not helping her.

So speak to us of insanity and tell us how to recognize it;

For in the white towers of Bala-tur, it has become increasingly difficult to recognize just who is cracking

up and who still has it together;
And if we were to report everything that looked like insanity to us;

We would have little time left for study;
For we have witnessed young men prancing up and down the halls, singing loud songs and yelling pagan chants and generally disturbing the tranquility of the sages and the disciples who were teaching and learning;

And that seemed plenty crazy to us;
But when we inquired, we were told it was only Engineering Week;

And verily, they accused US of not recognizing a joke, and questioned OUR mental balance;

Wherefore we were silenced;
And we have seen young men skateboarding in the Chemistry tower;

And we suggested that maybe they had lost their marbles;

But we were told: "Boys will be boys."

And we have seen young men wearing masks and hideous false faces in the white towers of Bala-tur;

And when we inquired whether they had gone bananas;

We were told that it was only a Disciples' Union election prank;

But we were sure they were spinny and so we voted for someone else;

And it came to pass that after the election the mask-wearers were appointed to the high ranks of the Disciples' Union anyway;

Wherefore our judgment as to the difference between a politician and a loony is clouded with doubt;
And on other occasions we have attended the pictures in the Disciples' Union theatre;
And lo, the young men in the balcony hooped and hollered and made noises of derision when the beauty and nakedness and sexual enjoyment were on screen;

For verily, they acted as if sex were some perversion;

And they carried on as lunatics, and created the bedlam in the theatre;

But when we reported their abnormal behaviour to the disciples in charge of the theatre, they assured us this was normal and happened frequently;

And when we suggested that if they were running a kiddie matinee, they ought to charge only 2 drachmas;

They looked at us as if WE were nuts;

Wherefore we were forced to consider whether we were crazy for sitting quietly and watching the pictures;

And another day we read in the pages of The Weight of the repeated sexual assaults at Bala-tur;

And lo, when the facts came to light it was made known to us that all the assaults had happened indoors and were of the form of sexual exhibitionism;

Wherefore then, are the administrators of the towers installing 180,000 drachmas worth of outdoor lanterns?

For it seems cracker-brained to us to install lighting where there is a problem of exhibitionism; Wherefore shall the exhibitionists be easier to catch?

And wherefore shall 180,000 drachmas worth of lanterns outdoors prevent sexual exhibitionism?

And though this seems like madness to us, yet no one has been raised to suggest that the 180,000 drachmas should be used to buy padding for the offices of the administrators;

And the Master raised his arms and bade her be silent and he said:

Young lady, did you come here to ask a question or to make a speech?

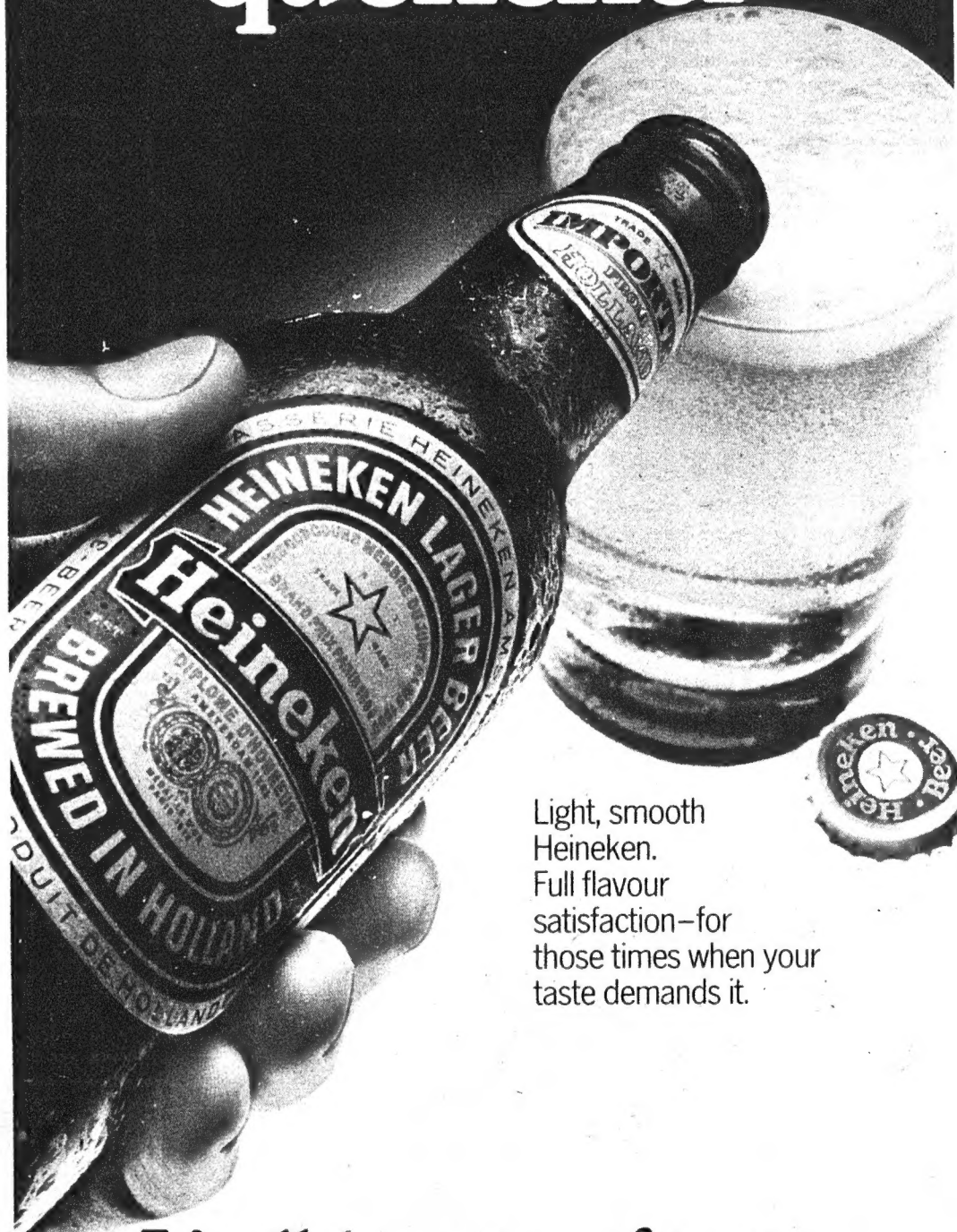
Sports

Quiz

Answers

1. d 6. d
2. b 7. c
3. a 8. a
4. c 9. b
5. b 10. c

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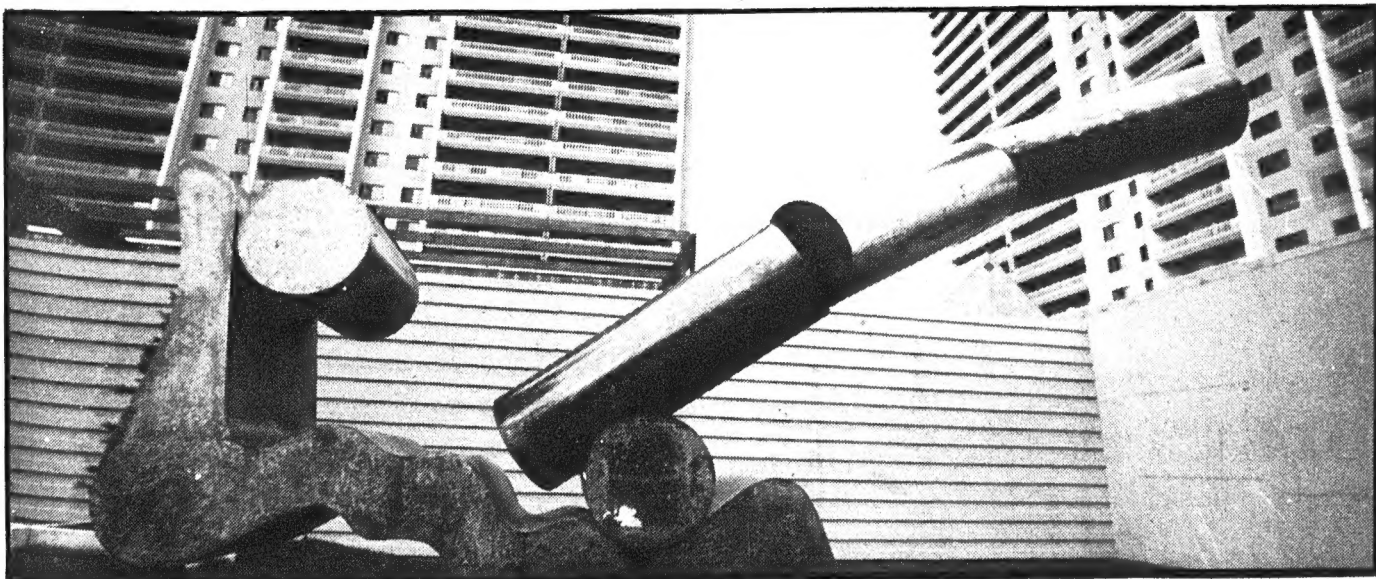
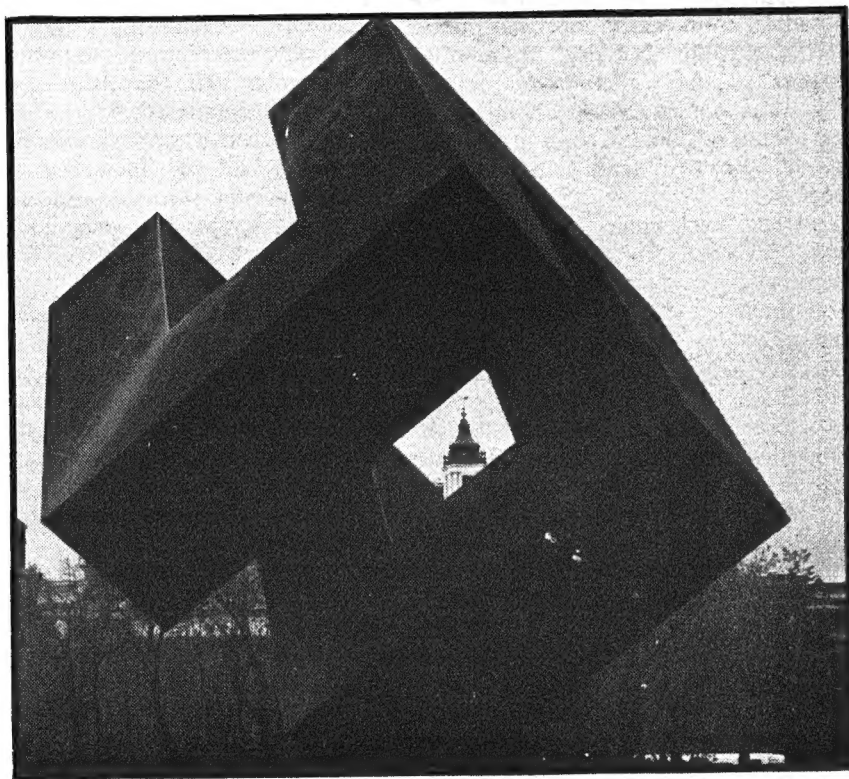
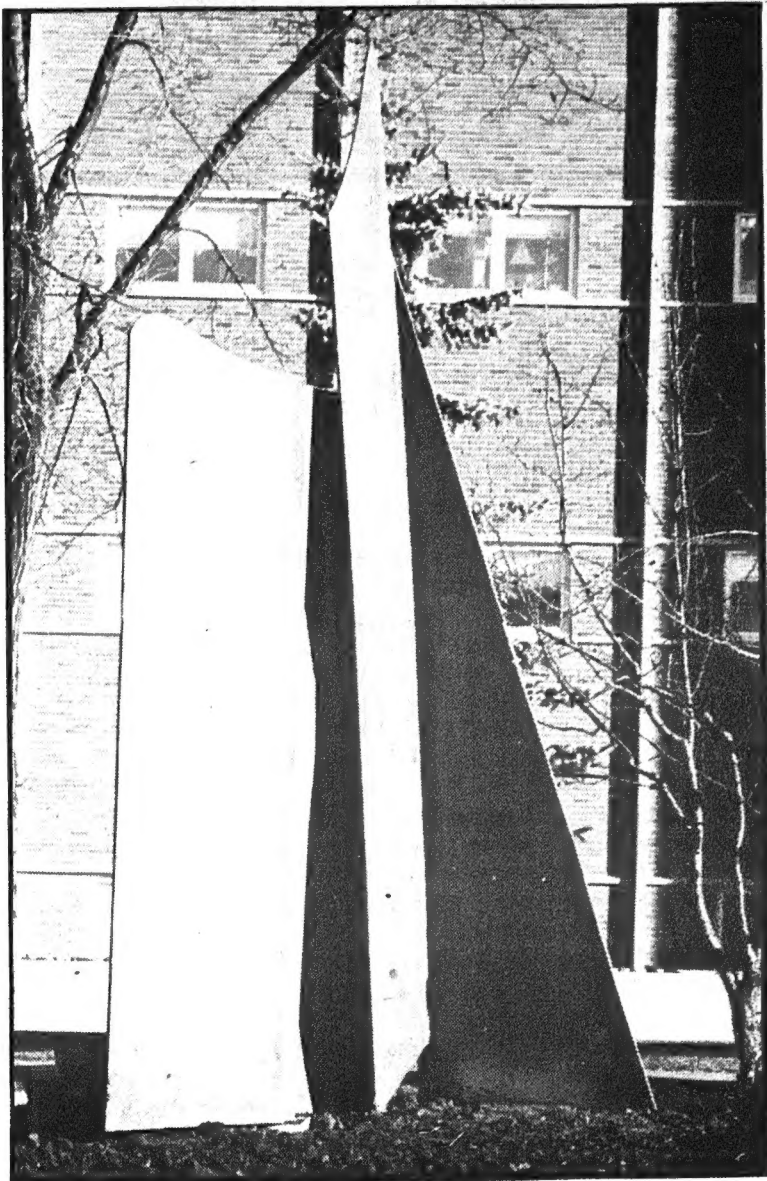
Coffeehouse

Newman Community, St. Joe's College

Friday, Nov. 18 7:30 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

These photos are a sampling of sculpture on and about the campus. Directly below is the Students' Union Building welded-steel relief. On the right the University's latest acquisition — a Cor-Ten steel piece (Cor-Ten steel being a type of steel designed to rust — but only at the surface beyond which the rust layer inhibits its further rusting) situated at the north end of Quad. To the right of that another Cor-Ten work, one which very effectively deals with space and time. The piece is situated north of the Education Building. Below, a piece situated by the College Plaza complex on 82 Ave. The work, in stainless steel, uses cylindrical elements, both as blended elements of a continuous form, and as weightless, dynamic elements juxtaposed.



photos
by
Linda
Van Overloop

features

Canada's Noranda Support

This article, dealing with Canada's tacit support of the immoral Chilean military regime, originally appeared in the Lethbridge Meliorist earlier this fall. It was researched by the Latin American Working Group and written by Eugene Plawiuk, news editor for the Meliorist.

It is appropriate that this article should appear now since Pedro V. Bravo, former economics minister in the toppled Allende government will be speaking to a noon-hour forum at SUB theatre next Tuesday. It is likely Mr. Bravo will have something further to say about Canada's financial support of the Pinochet junta through its Noranda investments.

It's been called the most brutal dictatorship of our times. It has been condemned on three separate occasions by the United Nations for violations of human rights. It is internationally known for its practice of torture.

But somehow the military dictatorship of Chile is gaining the support of Canadian corporations, banks and government agencies. Within the past year three initiatives have clearly strengthened the "Canadian" presence in Chile: a \$350 million proposed investment by Noranda Mines Ltd., the involvement of three Canadian banks in significant loans to the military regime; and the granting of an investment guarantee by a Canadian Crown corporation. They are all deals which Canadian churches, unions and public interest groups criticize as lending support to the Chilean dictatorship. While the Chilean dictatorship gains new friends in Canada, these groups are asking who will defend the Chilean people!

Since September 11, 1973, this long, narrow country of South America's west coast has been ruled by the iron fist of a military junta headed by General Augusto Pinochet. The military takeover toppled the democratically-elected Popular Unity government of President Salvador Allende and ruptured the longest-standing democratic tradition in Latin America.

In its first three years of rule, according to estimates of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, the military dictatorship killed 30,000 people and imprisoned another 100,000, many of whom were terribly tortured. Hundreds of thousands were expelled from the country or have themselves sought exile. The junta has suspended Congress, outlawed the activities of all political parties, closed down the Central Workers Federation (CUT), many unions and community organizations, censored education and

stifled public freedoms of expression, including the press.

Condemnations of the regime have been issued by such international organizations as the United Nations, Amnesty International, the International Labour Organization (ILO) and the World Council of Churches. But Pinochet is adamant, insisting that he will never return the country to democratic rule. "I am going to die and the person who succeeds me will also die," says Pinochet, "but there will be no elections." (*Christian Science Monitor*, 7/7/75)

Yet to some degree Chile's military rulers sense their isolation from world wide public opinion and are concerned about the growing international criticism. Attempting a face-lift of its image the junta announced, in November 1976, the release of about 300 political detainees. At the same time unexplained disappearances within the country sharply increased. Amnesty International expresses concern that the occurrences of "disappeared" persons becomes more frequent as the official prisoners list shrinks.

The repression extends to the economic level as well. The economic priorities of the junta create such extreme hardships for the majority of the Chilean people that the U.N. investigative working group intends to include economic deprivation on its agenda when it examines human rights violations.

The military has dismantled state involvement in social development and public services. Prices have been allowed to rise astronomically with inflation running at 340% in 1975 and 174% in 1976 (by official figures). The share of the national income going to wages and salaries dropped from 63% to 38% in only three years.

Unemployment, which stood at a record low of 3% in the last days of the Allende government, has rocketed to

about 20% by official estimates. Outside observers put the figure much higher. They say that one of every four members of the Chilean labour force is without work; that 70% of the workers earn less than \$50 a month; that a quarter of the population — 2.5 million people — had no income at all by mid-1976 and had to depend on hand-outs from churches and other humanitarian organizations. In order to earn foreign exchange, the junta has stepped up exports, creating the contradictory situation of the country exporting foodstuffs while its population goes hungry.

Obscene Elite

The current economic system benefits an obscenely affluent elite at the expense of the vast majority of the people and the destruction of the former economy. For this reason, the junta urgently needs external financing — loans and investments from abroad — to keep itself going and in power.

Since the *coup*, however, only \$240 million in new foreign investments have been realized by the junta. In this light the proposed Noranda investment of \$350 million is a bonanza for the junta. A Noranda official in Chile admits that it is "one of the principal, major investments" since the *coup*.

The Noranda corporation, Canada's eighth largest and an internationally-known mining multinational, is currently negotiating the particulars for its development of an open-pit mine and smelter in Andacollo, 250 miles north of the capital city of Santiago. The Canadian company is studying the copper deposit and is scheduled to commit itself to a 49% stake in the venture. Its partner, the junta, hopes Noranda will help it raise funds for its 5% share.

Noranda is intervening in the most strategic sector of the Chilean economy — copper. Typical of many underdeveloped countries, Chile relies on the one commodity for 80% of its foreign exchange earnings and 70% of government revenues. As the single most important export financing internal development, copper always played a central role in Chilean politics. In attempts to recover control of the industry from the domination by foreign multinational corporations, Chilean governments, beginning in the early sixties, initiated programs of state ownership of the national resource heritage. In 1971, after decades of

debate, the Chilean Congress *animously* — right, left and center — voted to nationalize the copper industry so that the country and its people could more fully share in the wealth of its resource patrimony.

The proposed Noranda investment in Chile has come under fire internationally and within Canada. A statement to the federal government in March, 1976, a coalition of labour and public interest groups called the investment "an act of economic opportunism. It takes advantage of the Chilean people and the loss of democratic means of expressing will."

The Canadian Labour Congress (CLC), in a resolution passed at its annual convention in May, condemned Noranda for "bailing out the fascist Pinochet through a \$350 million dollar copper investment." The CLC went on to state that corporate investment in Chile at this time oppresses the Chilean people and disfigures their Canadian friends.

Policy statements have been formally adopted by the Anglican United Churches of Canada urging a halt to all investments and loans to the military dictatorship until fundamental human rights are restored. Similar positions were pressed by representatives of the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops and by the Lutheran Church in America, Canada Section. Not content with issuing statements, the churches took their protest to last year's annual meeting of the Noranda corporation where they were defeated on a straw vote. Noranda shareholders who were willing to halt the investment despite the well-documented situation of human rights violations.

Noranda's Deaf Ear

Critics of the investment point to the growing caution among international investors and governments when it comes to economic relations with the military junta. At one \$62 million private investment by a Dutch firm was called off because of human rights issue. The U.S. Congress, now aware of the involvement of the government in the overthrow of Allende, cut off future military aid sales to the junta and limited forms of assistance.

But Noranda turns a deaf ear to numerous condemnations of the regime and the growing international criticism.



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Repressive Chilean Regime

The company dismissed the well-documented studies on human rights and maintains that it has no way of knowing "whether what is alleged to be happening in Chile is accurate or exaggerated." The company's Toronto executives say that its proposed investment will create sorely needed jobs in Chile and be of general economic benefit to the country.

The company insists that it cannot become involved in Chilean politics, that it doesn't particularly like the Pinochet regime but that business is business, and in any event its direct partner in the deal will be a Chilean state corporation not the junta itself.

In a country where the military has intervened so thoroughly in all aspects of political, economic and social life, it is difficult to accept Noranda's position between the junta itself and a state-corporation partner in the investment. The junta, after all, recognizes the political credibility which Noranda investment imparts. When the proposal was first announced in July 1976, one junta-controlled newspaper trumpeted the news to the international community as a symbol of corporate faith in its policies. "The agreement reached with Noranda is a triumph," said *El Mercurio*, "in the present national and international

conjuncture, reiterates the confidence that foreign investors are demonstrating toward our society."

Nor does the company's track record in Chile demonstrate an attitude of impartiality. Noranda originally arrived in Chile in 1964 with a small investment in a copper subsidiary, Chile-Canada Mines. But their interest in this subsidiary was dropped when Allende came to power. Noranda left Chile for three years. Immediately after the *coup* Noranda was one of the first foreign investors returning to the country, pumping another \$600,000 into Chile-Canada Mines and providing the junta with one of its first transfusions of capital.

Canada saves junta

Canadian governmental representatives to international lending institutions continue to vote in favour of loans to bolster the junta's sagging economic fortunes. The World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and other institutions in which Canada participates, have granted Chile over \$631 million since the *coup*. Over the past three years a growing number of European nations of these institutions have abstained or voted against loans to Chile on the grounds of human rights violations. The U.S. was obliged to vote

against some recent loans by the Inter-American Development Bank because of Congressional restrictions on aiding repressive regimes. The precedents are set, but the Canadian government continues to ignore them and vote in favour of loans to the junta and its brutality.

Lest one think that loans and investments to Chile are of benefit to the Chilean people, a quick look at the junta's spending priorities sets the record straight. Since coming to power the Chilean military has dismantled spending on social development and education, health, and social services — while purchasing an estimated \$600 to \$700 million worth of military equipment from various sources. While the Chilean people grow increasingly hungry and impoverished, the junta uses its foreign exchange to buy new instruments of repression.

Opposition to the Noranda investment and the involvement of other corporations, banks and government agencies in Chile is building. Church

groups, unions, non-governmental organizations, institutional shareholders and concerned individuals are presently formulating positions and developing actions to halt all such involvements in Chile. Labour unions have pointed to the anomaly of Noranda closing plants and mines in Canada in order to move operations to nations where labour is cheap and suppressed. For them it appears to be a case of taking profits out of Canada at the expense of jobs here, in order to exploit the resources of people whose hands are tied and voices silenced.

In one of the most recent examples of its arrogance, the Chilean junta last fall refused entry to three Canadian Parliamentarians who had set off to explore the human rights situation in Chile on the invitation of the Canadian churches. Progressive Conservative M.P., David MacDonald, summarized their reaction succinctly at an Ottawa press conference upon their return: "I just don't see, if Canadian Parliamentarians can't visit there, how we can have Canadian investment there."

A representative of the People's Front of Chile, Camilo Maturana, will be in Edmonton on Sunday and Monday as part of a national speaking tour. He will be speaking at Tory TL 12 Sunday evening at 7:30 and in room 6069 in Dentistry-Pharmacy at noon Monday. Gateway will carry an interview with him next week.

What hath Mr. Levesque wrought?

by Brian Bergman

This Tuesday just past (November 15) was the first anniversary of the election of the Levesque's Parti Quebecois to governing status in the province of Quebec, an election which produced more editorials, more articles, more comment history than any single event in the post-war politics of this nation.

The year which has seen Levesque and his colleagues wrestle with the novelties of power, while the rest of Canada wrestled with its collective conscience, has been anything but dull. And little wonder: sudden movement which six years ago Prime Minister Trudeau had pronounced "dead" had not only grasped but the reach to meet its end; suddenly Canadians were

forced to recognize what a fragile creation their nation was, and that the great Confederation — with no patch-quilt constitution to keep it together — relied on nothing less (though perhaps something more) than the goodwill of its partners, one of whom, seemingly, had lost its humour.

In the wake of these realizations came a rash of overstatements and a natural tendency towards extremism. For nothing threatens a person more than the prospect of losing his homeland, or at least, the definition of a nation which he has grown up with. At the same time — on the separatist side — nothing excites the patriotic imagination as much as the thought of creating a new

homeland, or in this case, the re-establishing of an old one. So many emotional (including some irrational) responses were to be expected from either side and cannot, nor should not be discounted.

But with a year's hindsight, and some cold political realities yet to be forced, now is not the time for empty posturing or well-worn rhetoric. Let's reflect instead on what has been said and done and, perhaps more importantly, what's been left *unsaid* and *undone*.

In an essay published just prior to his party's electoral victory last year (and reprinted in

continued on p.15



Premier Levesque surveys the situation



1978 budget
University and Students'
recruitment of leaders
the summer program
preparation of
program.

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arts

what's next

art

In commemoration of the Japanese Canadian Centennial a photo exhibit is open to public viewing at the Provincial Museum. The display continues till December 4.

The winter session of the Edmonton Art Gallery's Art Education Program will begin Jan. 12. Each course offers one class per week for ten weeks and all courses are held at the Edmonton Art Gallery except for one at the Provincial Museum and three at Capilano Public Library. The courses offer range from instruction in painting, drawing, photography and pottery to art appreciation. Classes are open to all ages. Registration ends Dec. 30 and courses and schedules are available from the Edmonton Art Gallery.

Also at the gallery is an exhibition of 20 paintings by William Kurelak who died Nov. 10, 1977. Entitled *A Prairie Boy's Summer* the exhibit will continue until Dec. 18. In a brochure accompanying the exhibit Kurelak wrote, "These (the paintings) are remembered stories of farm adventure." The exhibition consists of the illustrations which appear in Kurelak's book, *A Prairie Boy's Summer*.

music

The P.J. Perry Sextet will perform at the Edmonton Art Gallery this Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The Edmonton Jazz Society presents a band led by Flugelhornist Bobby Shew this Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Shew has played with several important big bands in the U.S. and "is Dizzie Gillespie's favorite flugelhorn player." He will appear in the company of top local musicians at the Captain's Cabin, 8906-99 St.

theatre

The Citadel's latest production, Alan Ayckbourn's *Bedroom Farce* opens this evening, starting a four-week run. The play is directed by Keith Digby with lighting by David L. Lovett. The production comes to Edmonton via the National Theatre of Great Britain for whom it was highly successful. For ticket information call the Citadel Box Office 425-1820.

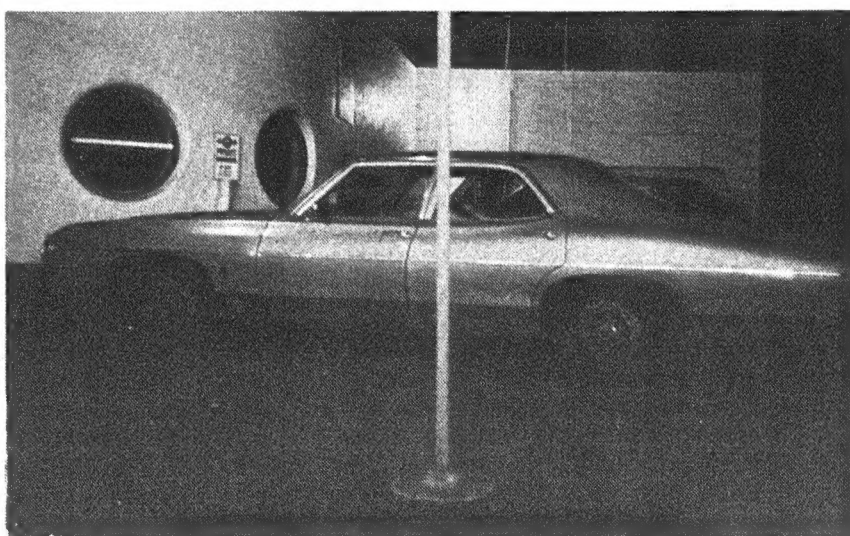
Northern Light Theatre's current production of David Mamet's *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* ends Saturday. The Saturday performances are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. and tomorrow's performances at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m.

The Walterdale Theatre's production of Noel Coward's *Fallen Angels* opened Tuesday night and will play through to the 26th of November. The play is directed by Frank Glenfield.

cinema

The Community Programs section of the library will present a series of Errol Flynn movies at Central Library Theatre. Commencing this week the films will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The first film in the series is *Captain Bligh* (USA 1935).

The National Film Theatre continued its *Jim Stewart* retrospective series this weekend at Citadel's Ziedler Theatre. On November 20 at 7 p.m. *You Can't Take It With You* (USA 1938) will be shown.



The Edmonton Art Gallery advises; the real location is disguised by artiness photograph. The Gallery suggests as to the correct location and offer a surprise gift for first correct answer. But do you know where it is, right? All know what the prize will be.



CON by Ambrose Fierce

continued from last Thursday

Everyone down to the lowest migrant worker got his bomb somehow. Some families even had two bombs - some even had three. But these were new-rich, and the more aware sort recognized the redundancy of multiple bombs and laughed at these rubes for their ostentation, but they did not laugh very loudly. "Parvenu!" they called them, but they smiled when they said it, because although nobody in the world could push one of these fine, old families around, these fine, old families could not push around the family of a rag-picker, if that rag-picker were nuclear. The bomb was the great equalizer. Everyone was very nervous, and no one argued with anyone.

People were terrified, packing a nuclear Saturday-night Special around, but they were much more terrified of being without a bomb, when everyone else had one. They now sunk every spare cent (or pfennig or kopek or yen) into bomb payments.

The man on the street dumped his stocks and bonds in the mega-companies and bought bombs. The companies felt the squeeze immediately; the middle-class investment base on which they were built and on which they had grown was yanked out from under them. People who had been interested in money became interested in survival. Stock exchanges shrivelled and ceased to operate. The huge companies which only a few years before had been the unifying and stabilizing influence for whole hemispheres, the only such influence, were faced with ruin; they back-pedalled frantically, merging, splitting, consolidating. They disentangled directorates. They devalued their shares and revised their forecasts. Factories, labs, and warehouses no longer mushroomed out of the soil; those buildings already up stood idle. Executives paced and worried in their offices. But it was too late. The world economic structure was overextended. It starved on its feet for awhile as pockets of depression widened and intersected the world over, then it fell with a crash and never rose again. People sunk all their money into food; they were desperate, quietly, politely desperate.

And they were terrified - of anarchy, of starvation, of bombs.

But people would not sell their bombs, nor would they use them for food, because what everyone was afraid of was more than a world in which everyone had a bomb but there was no bomb.

Everyone worried. What if someone decided to explode his bomb? What if that bomb ignited others and the whole world went up? A global insistent hysteria was ripening, and turning inward and feeding upon itself, and growing. What if certain madmen do not exercise due caution with their bombs, with their neighbors, with their neighbor's bombs; or what if a suicide decides to go out with a bang? How could you argue with such people?

As you may readily imagine, these were the possible circumstances for bomb scares, but in a society there are sick elements which gloat over the agony of the rest. Each day new threats were broadcast on the television, and later on the radio only to imminent explosions. People fled screaming. There was no bomb squad, of course, no control of any kind, and since these were nuclear devices, not sticks of dynamite, it was not a question of evacuating a single building or an air terminal, it was a question of evacuating entire counties. As the roadways became clogged with wrecks of previous evacuations, people were forced to flee on foot. This was terribly difficult. Men could be seen carrying their aged parents, their little children, their bombs, and little bundles of food done up in blankets. The roads and trails became littered with dead and the dying - usually the very old and the very young.

Who was responsible for these outrages? Many people, returning home after being so terribly horrified, began to think on his enemies, on who might have done this to him. Who could blame a sick and exhausted man for striking back against the person responsible for this horror, or, rather, the person he thought responsible? Well, whether we blame them or not, it is what they did. Thus one bomb scare might initiate another.

to be continued

NATIVE STUDENTS

The Office of the Advisor on Native Affairs is trying to locate ALL native (Indian, Metis, & Inuit ancestry) students.

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ook who's here

Willfred Campbell, Keith Layton et. al.

Editor's Note: This article is the result of a September interview with The New Silvertone Rangers when they were at RATT and a Saturday night visit to the Transit Hotel where they were playing all last week. The New Silvertone Rangers are a relatively new band to Edmonton, and they fill a gap in the music scene in that they are the only acoustic bluegrass band in town. The members are Bruce Mason - banjo, George Robinson - Tom Connally - guitar and Dave Little - mandolin, fiddle. They all sing.

Saturday afternoon and I'm hoppin on the rebound back to Edmonton to catch The New Silvertone Rangers in the Transit Hotel, a band that Elmgrin's friend Holly (the life sized doll Elmgrin got from a mail order catalogue) has been talking all about. I'm all apprehensive like, cause I'm leavin' a good party behind in Thorsby with Ian Tyson playin' the bar— with everybody like Thrumbo, Irma, Rapid Ida and Faustus back in town for Remembrance Day.

It's eight o'clock when I get off the bus in front of the Transit Hotel and I swear I can see tumbleweeds rollin' down the street and I can hear the mooing of cows in the parking lot. "I left Thorsby for this," is all I can say as I walk into the Transit.

Keith Layton: The first I'd heard of you was a poster I saw in April of this year — you were playing the Park. Dave Little: The Park Hotel was our introduction to Edmonton...we had just come here from Victoria.

Sure enough, Holly is nowhere to be seen, not to mention all of her decadent friends who hang around the skirts day after day in front of the Java Jive talkin' about Descartes and the new Starwars sound track (Starwars and Other Galactic Funk). But the band is up on stage— so I plunks myself down beside the two union packers who are reminiscin about the time they pissed in Normandy.

How'd you enjoy the Park?

It was OK...a little strange...that's how we got our start here...A lot of university students do their laundry at laundromat by there and when we were playing the Park we met Art (Gorham — U of A special director).

I order a Blue.

"What's your name cutie?" one of the packers asks the waitress who reminds me of Alma the waitress back in Thorsby.

"Watcha doin tonight huh?" asks the other one.

"None of your business," she says.

"We're just bein nice honey."

"Sandra to you buddy."

Well I sips on my beer, all lonely like thinkin' about the party I'm missin back home— can't even get on the band who're into their second number— a clean bluegrass number when I think I see Alice (a remedial English prof) walkin in with another man. I jump up just about knockin my beer over. I walk over and by Bahulla it is Alice.

"Alice, watcha doin here?"

"Milf - what a surprise."

"I didn't think you hung around places like this," I'm trying to conceal my excitement.

"What did you expect me to do?, rot at some silly party?"

"Can I - uh join you?" I ask.

"Join me Milf— hell lets tie one on."

So I goes back and get Sandra to escort my beer over to Alice's table.

"Jeezuz — you sure move fast buddy," says one of the packers as I'm leaving.

This is the first I've heard of you since you were at the Park — have you been working out of Edmonton?

Yeah, we've been working around here since May; had a couple of gigs in Edmonton over the summer.

What sort of plans have you made — are you going to keep working out of Edmonton?

Oh yeah, this is our home now, we'll keep working around here...we'd like to get out of the bar scene as an exclusive thing — place some wedding banquets, community hall dances...

The band starts doing The Orange Blossom special— they're real solid and clean, none of that overfast, athletic pickin that a lot of country bands get by with— so all of a sudden I'm feelin like William Holden walkin over these ladies who want some conversation a little deeper than 'hey would you like to come to my place and check out some of my prize pigs'."

Well, the beer starts flowing, and the conversation is gushing, at least as far as I'm concerned because for a fact I know I love Alice and I'm also falling for her real nice friend.

"What are you doin' after?" I ask real casual like.

"Come off it Milf, we just got here— you're trying to sound more and more like a horny English



prof," Alice says, "why the hell don't you just leave this whole scene— it's getting to you."

"But— but—"

"Just name a place Milf, and I'll come too— I've had it with that incestuous department."

"How about my place?" I ask real innocent.

"No you fool, I don't want to come to your place with the black light posters and your godawful collection of Waylon Jennings, wine bottles and batik wall hangings— I want to breathe and I want my bum to recuperate from all the times it's been pinched at those goddamn departmental parties— Help me Milf."

"I— I—"

"See what I mean— three years in the English department and they've sucked just about everything out of you. And you want to be a writer?"

"Well so do you Alice," I says tryin to sound gruff.

"Take me away then," says Alice real insistent like. I can't believe it. I figger it's probably something simple like her alimony check not showing up on time again. Thankfully I'm saved by Elmgrin, Lucerne and Art showin up. Alice tries to get back onto the topic but old Elmgrin in his three piece fortrel suit opens his samsonite briefcase and pulls out Holly.

"What's he doing?" Alice asks as Elmgrin blows into the stem valve to inflate Holly.

"Oh, that's Holly— she's the one that told us to come down to the Transit Hotel and check out The New Silvertone Rangers," says Lucerne resting one of her mammaries on the flannel covered beer table.

KL: How long have you been together?

DL: We started eight months ago (in Sept.) as a trio, and then after a couple of months, Tom joined.

KL: Are you all from Victoria?

DL: No, I'm from here; so is Tom. George is from Philadelphia originally. We all got together in Victoria, and when we got our act together, or sort of together, we came out here.

Elmgrin complains between puffs into the stem valve. "The only goddamn reason she wanted to come down here is 'cause she's still in love with Roger Hi— Life Polluka. I tried to tell her; 'hey this is a rough place, nothin but a buncha mean old men salivating over their draft, they'll probably do somethin serious, like tryin to puncture you' but no, she don't wanna listen to me."

"Roger Hi—Life Polluka works for the band— He had an affair with Holly before Elmgrin puffed his vinegar breath into her poor, pliable vinyl body," explains Art to poor Alice's contorted features.

"But that's awful," says Alice's friend.

"Isell encyclopedias," says Elmgrin defensively, "what else do you expect? You expect me to hustle some tight assed waitress in every hick town I hit night after night. No, give me Holly— she understands me. She doesn't mind living out of a suit case. That's the way she is, right Holly?" Old Elmgrin gives Holly an affable poke, but Holly's just into listening to the band.

By now things are getting a little too weird for me so I join Holly too. In her fully inflated state she looks a lot happier than she did when she was hangin around Roger Hi—Life Polluka.

KL: You're about the only acoustic stringband to come

Editor's Note: Roger Brandt advised us that the Rangers are holding a dance Nov.26 at the Prince Charles Hall 12449 121 Ave. What he really said was "Dance to the glitter-polka sounds of the New Silvertone (de) Rangers" but I won't go into that. What I want to say is that refreshments are available there. Come on down and meet Irma, 8:30 p.m.

through here since Humphrey and the Dumtrucks. Are you exclusively into bluegrass?

DL: What we want to do is older and more familiar tunes in our own way...to keep the bluegrass style in the older songs and adapt the songs that young people are familiar with to our style...we do songs by people like John Prine, Jimmy Buffet, the New Riders...we want to keep bluegrass alive. We like to do older material, Virginia Reels, old time waltzes...recall the good times at country dances. We aren't a Virginia bluegrass band...we come out of the Canadian prairie approach to the music...our name comes from a bluegrass band from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan that was playing in the forties...

The band's really cooking now— they play a really nice number called *Fox on the Run*. George, the bass player did a laid back, relaxed sort of a thing—a heavy contrast to Dave who looks like the devil on mandolin (and violin) and fits just right with Bruce's banjo pickin. But Tom, the guitar player's got to be the most energetic, he's into pickin strings so hard that half of his act is changin guitar strings— Art tells me that they call Tom stringbreaker for short.

"Do you want to step outside for a while," asks Alice with that familiar glint in her eyes.

"Sure," says me and Art in unison. While we toke up in the parking lot of the Transit Hotel, Alice asks me to take her away.

"But he can't," says Art, "Milf got thrown out of his room in the New Gateway Hotel because they found him with Holly one night."

"Oh God Milf, I didn't realize things were *that* bad with you." All I can do is shake my head in dejection.

"Let's go back in and get drunk," I say weakly.

KL: Sound is important, especially for an acoustic band. I notice you're still having a few problems with the sound...

DL: Roger has helped us out a lot. We met him at the Wild Rose Rolk Fair in August... he was doing the sound out there. (Roger Brant has been doing the sound with the Rangers since September. The sound problems are greatly diminished what with Roger's attention and the equipment the band has assembled).

KL: What your favorite drink?

DL: Oh, I like Scotch. The whole band likes scotch.

"Listen Milf, I meant what I said— get the hell out of here," says Alice once we're back in.

"Will you come with me if I do?" I ask real timid like.

"Let's see if you do first— then I'll see." With that Alice ups and splits on me. With the trip out to the parking lot I don't care too much about what's happening. The band sounds awful good now and I'm all claps and cheers when they lay the song *June Apple* on us. Lucerne's having a wild time, Elmgrin's under the table and I think I can see Holly tappin her foot. I've missed my last bus to Mill Woods where I hope I can spend the night with my uncle— but Roger Hi—Life Polluka's promised me a ride.

The Silver Tone Rangers make me happy— so does Alice. Forget your alimony check Alice, come down to the Casbah with me...

Hockey Bears off to Japan... Bachynski starts with a bang

by Steve Hoffart

Mike Bachynski figures that he's lucky to be playing a regular shift on this year's Golden Bear hockey team. The second year veteran points to the other three right wingers on the club (Primeau, Hindmarch and Devaney, all over whom were members of the Student National Team), and shrugs his shoulders.

"I don't know what's going to happen when Cec (Primeau) and Hindmarch return from their injuries, but you really have to prove yourself when you get the chance," reflected Bachynski.

Mike is off to a flying start this year and with a hat trick in his last game it may take awhile to unseat him from the lineup.

Bachynski played defense for most of last season and only scored two goals all year.

He attributes this year's fast start to linemates Jim Carr and Darrel Zaparniuk who have been setting him up with great passing plays to finish off at the net.

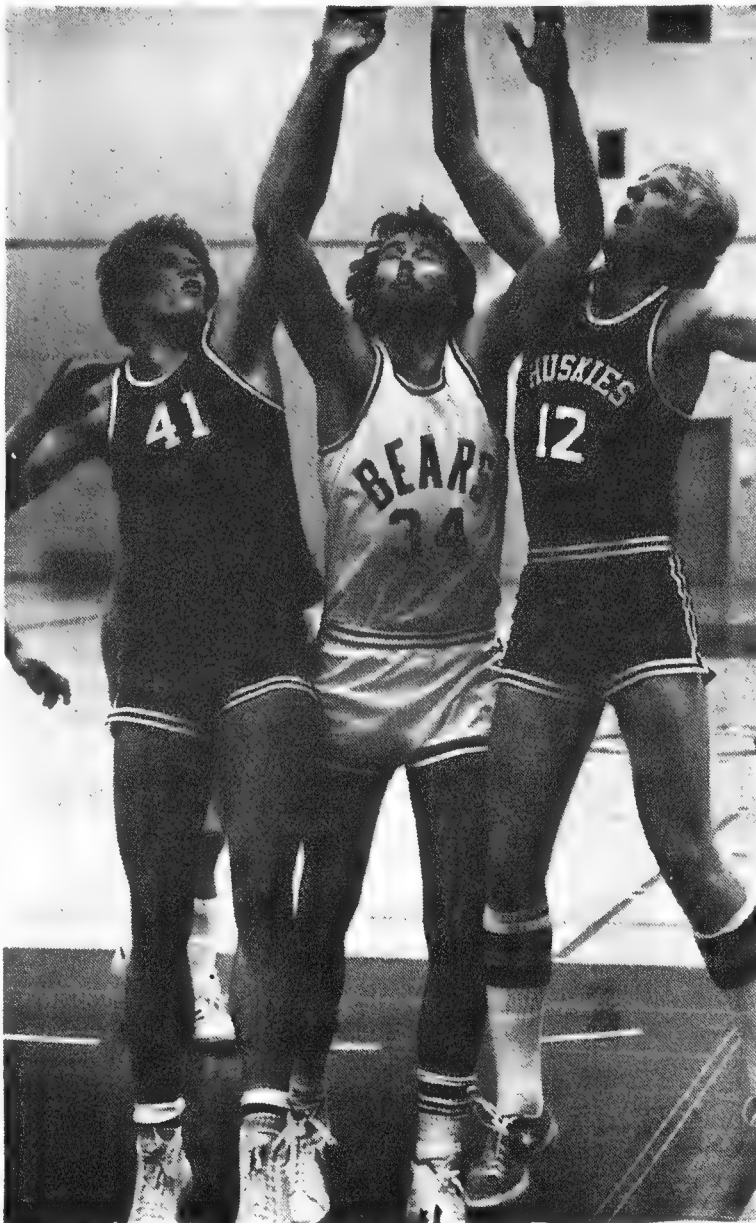
"Right now I'm living off their hustle," says Bachynski of his sudden scoring spurt.

"They're both small but very deceptive, and they are very strong, which fools a lot of the big guys who attempt to hit them."

"Just look at the points they have this year, and you know how well the line is moving this year."

Both Bachynski and Chris Helland are Calgary natives, so they are really up for the game against the Dinos this weekend. It will be a sort of homecoming game for these two, and both would love nothing more than to whip the Dinos in front of their relatives.

THE BEAR FACTS: Calgary, with a win could move into a tie for first place with the Bears. They sit at 3-1 in the league and coach Drake considers this to be a key game even though it is early



Close your eyes and reach for the sky...

Bohdan Hrynshyn

Mark Jorgenson of the Bears battles off a couple of Huskies during last weekend's games, while Pat Rooney eyes the play in anticipation. The Bears and Pandas face the UBC teams this weekend and with the similar styles on the mens teams, aggressive man to man defenses and face-breaking offenses, the action in the main gym promises to be highly exciting.

in the season. Six Bears are in the top ten scoring race: Helland, Zaparniuk, Carr, Breakwell, Bachynski and Devaney — they stretch from third to eighth place in the scoring race. Drake is still juggling lines and the players says that is the way it is going to be for the rest of the season. Good news was received Wednesday when the Bears found out they are going to Japan in February on a two week hockey tour.

THE BEAR FACTS

THE BEAR FACTS: Leon Lyszkiewicz, a defensive end for the Golden Bears football club had a few tales to tell about his one game professional career with the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Leon was signed to a contract only days after he finished his college career and he received around \$2,000 for signing and playing that one game against the Eskos.

He has signed for next season and should have a good chance at making the Roughies if they don't fold first due to lack of funds.

Starting his pro career off in "fine style," Leon missed to play to Edmonton for the game and was fined \$200. It seems he overslept in his hotel room because the hotel manager forgot to phone him in time. Leon made a lot of noise (sort of like a grizzly bear) and the poor guy drove him in his own car at 90 mph to the Regina airport just in time to witness the big, shiny Air Canada taking off.

It was fine way to start off a professional football career, you'll excuse the pun, but despite the shaky start Leon should catch many more planes in his CFL career.

Football fever is peaking as the Eskimos prepare to battle the underdog BC Lions on Sunday. The few tickets that were left in the game were sold out in 15 minutes on Monday morning.

The shadow managed to pick up a pair of fine endzone seats for this scribe so I'll have a full report next week.

Fans were lined up from as early as five in the morning to get tickets, and there is no doubt that if 40,000 tickets were available then they too would have been snapped up.

Why, then, is the game not being shown on TV? Why couldn't they lift the blackout ban for the thousands of crazed fans unable to see the game.

Norm Kimball, the general manager of the Edmonton Eskimos, had the answers to these and other heart-stopping questions and he shotgunned the answer to me over the phone via a teletype machine.

"The policy is established to protect our gates," explained Kimball. "We sell tickets to the public on the basis that it won't be shown on TV, and if the ban is suddenly lifted, what do you tell the fan who has paid \$13 for a ticket. It's not a good business practice and we rely on ticket buyers to supply us with 90 per cent of our working capital."

Kimball explained that in the National Football League some teams derive as much as 50 per cent of their operating revenue from the big TV networks. In Edmonton, TV provides five per cent of the operating capital, so it is no wonder that the NFL can afford to lift blackout bans while the CFL stays in the dark.

"People who buy the tickets are responsible for TV being there in the first place, so it is an economic situation in order for both sides to exist."

"We plan on being in this business for a long time, and to have the fans support us in the future is always a vital issue. Showing these games can only hurt the season ticket holders' attitude."

Kimball went on to say that he thinks the Eskos could probably still sell out the upcoming playoff game even if it was shown on TV, but he doesn't want to set a precedent for the other cities to have to follow. Edmonton is the football fan capital of Canada while Saskatchewan, for instance, is not.

"In time, who knows? The Western playoff may be significant enough to put in on the same status with the Grey Cup, and the game is never blacked out."

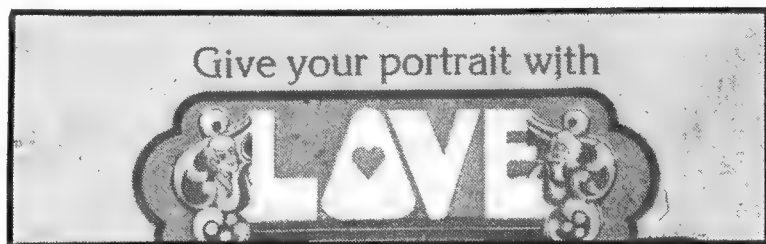
Another crazy American bartender has invented a new game that is bound to be a real winner.

It seems this Denver bartender buys an old black and white TV every Monday and sets it up in his bar so that the patrons can watch NFL Monday night football, starring Howard Cosell.

This inventive beer slinger sells tickets to his customers and the winner of the draw at half time gets to throw a brick through the TV screen while Cosell's mouth is flapping away during the halftime show.

Sounds like a great idea; now all I need is an old radio (tuned to CJCA), an eight pound sledge hammer and a bunch of drunken fans to listen to the Sunday night Talk-Back (it should be called throw-back, or maybe throw-up) show starring everybody's enemy Bryan Hall. I could sell tickets and the winner could get to smash the radio to a pulp, just as Bryan is cutting off some poor sucker phoning from Mundare who just spent his last dime to get Bryan to f*** off. You couldn't find enough old radios in this town to satisfy the demand.

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Pandas to battle Chimos

Women's hockey is on the upsurge at the U. of A., and with the golden Bear hockey team on the road this weekend, the U. of A. Panda Hockey team will be playing under the lights at Varsity Arena on Friday, Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

They will be playing the Chimos, who have been the Western Canadian Champions

for the last three years, so competition is of top calibre, and it should be an exciting game to watch.

Last weekend the Pandas beat the Bon Accord team 4-1. They are riding high in anticipation of a win against the Chimos. Come out and see some hockey action.

Wrestlers Grapple for Rankings

by Steve Hoffart

An Alberta Amateur Wrestling Association Ranking Tournament was held at the U of A on the weekend and about 60 wrestlers met to battle for positions on the Alberta team. This tournament provided a ranking method for the officials that have to select a team to compete with UBC this weekend and also to select wrestlers to travel to Arizona at Christmas to compete with American Athletes.

The wrestlers who finish in a first place in the tournament last weekend are considered by a selection committee to comprise the Alberta team but a first place finish in the tournament is not

essential, as some other fine quality wrestlers may be picked up along the way.

Steve Tisberger, an ex-Golden Bear, outclasses all opponents in his matches this weekend, and he is looking very powerful after his return to competition following a serious shoulder injury that he received in a match with Egon Beiler.

Beiler was Canada's Olympic representative in the 150 pound class event at Montreal, and he is one of the few people who can give Tisberger a good fight.

Team captain Glenn "The Pencil" Purych, was forced to withdraw from the tournament as he suffered a reinjury to his elbow while fighting against Jerry Derewonko, a teammate, in the 126 pound class. Winners this weekend were Derewonko (126), Dave Judge (134), Steve Tisberger (150), and Pierre Pomerleau (158).

Second placed finishers for the Bears included Adrian Marr (109), Scott Tate (118), Glenn Purych (126), Earl Binder (190) and Jay Heatherington in the heavy weight class.

Sports Quiz

by Tom Barrett

1. The WHA's first year was 1972-73. Which team won the Avco Cup? a) Winnipeg Jets b) New York Golden Blades c) Houston Aeros d) New England Whalers (3pts)
2. The first world series was played in 1903. Name the winning team. a) Pittsburgh Pirates b) Boston Red Sox c) Boston Braves d) Chicago Cubs (3pts)
3. The NBA's first season Which team was the first playoff champion? a) Philadelphia Warriors b) Fort Wayne Pistons c) Indianapolis Olympians d) Chicago Stage (3pts)
4. 1960 was the first year for the AFL. What team won the first championship game? a) New York Titans b) Dallas Texans c) Houston Oilers d) Los Angeles Chargers (3pts)
5. In 1968 the National Professional Soccer league and the United Soccer Association merged to form the North American Soccer League. Name the first NASL champion. a) New York b) Atlanta c) Rochester d) Kansas City (3pts)
6. The WFL was formed in 1974. What team won the world bowl on December 5th of that year? a) New York Stars b) Jacksonville Sharks c) Memphis Southmen d) Birmingham Americans (3pts)
7. The first NHL season was 1917-18. Which NHL team won the 1918 Stanley Cup? a) Montreal Canadiens b) Ottawa Senators c) Toronto Arenas d) Montreal Maroons (3pts)
8. The ABA's first year was 1967-68. What team was crowned playoff champion? a) Pittsburgh Pipers b) Oakland Oaks c) Utah Stars d) New Orleans Buccaneers (3pts)
9. The NFL was formed in 1920. Which team won the first league title? a) Canton Bulldogs b) Chicago Bears c) Providence Steamrollers d) Frankford Yellow Jackets (3pts)
10. 1974 was the first year of World Team Tennis. What team was playoff champion that season? a) Boston Lobsters b) Florida Flamingoes c) Denver Racquets d) Hawaii Leis (3pts)

Co-Rec

Racquetball:

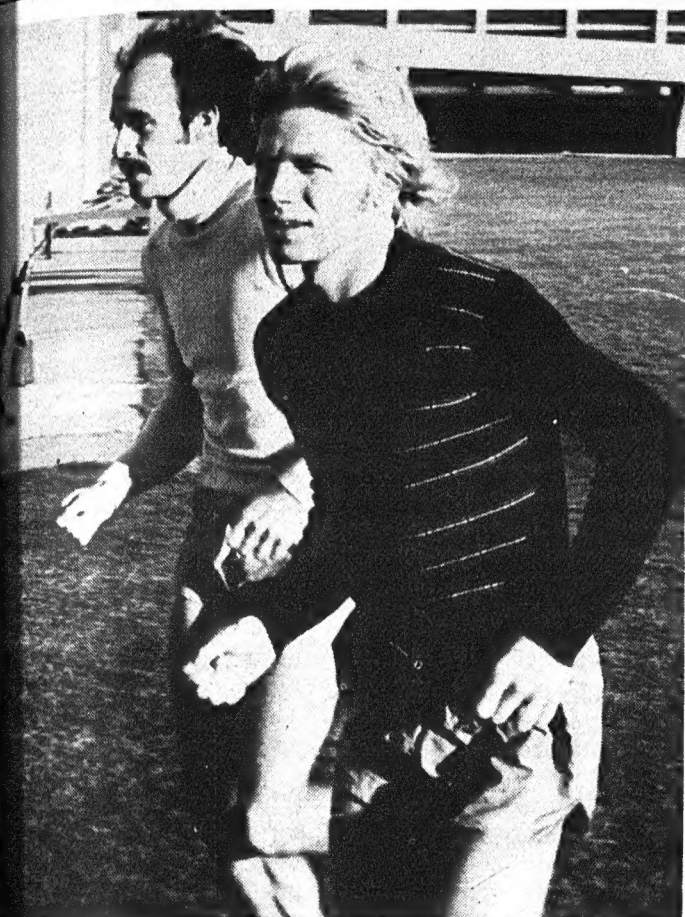
The combo of Horton and Morley took top spot in the Co-Rec racquetball tourney on Saturday. Thanks to all those who came out.

Racquetball Ladder:

The ladder is up so all those teams who signed up should start their climb to the top. Teams should play at least one match before November 30. Check Co-Rec ladder board (across from women's IM office) for challenges and challenge regulations. There is still room for more teams on the ladder so get your entries into the Co-Rec Office.

Volleyball:

All teams in volleyball will be in action for the next two weeks. Check Co-Rec Intramural Board for schedules or inquire at Co-Rec office.



national championship form.

photo Steve Hoffart

Lyle Kuchmak did a lot of training to come back from a serious ankle injury to have a superb season of cross country racing. Behind him is teammate Blaine Whitford.

Kuchmak National Champ

Steve Hoffart

Lyle Kuchmak ended the cross country season off in his usual winning style with an impressive victory at the National Junior Championships in Quebec during the past weekend.

The National Junior field (age 20) was not as strong as the competition that Kuchmak had faced in the Canadian college finals where he placed sixth, but it was still a commendable showing for the athlete who has only been training for four months after recovering from a serious injury last year.

It took a long time to come back after being out for a whole year and I lost a lot in that time," said Kuchmak. "I've got a lot of base work to do yet this

year during the indoor season, and I'll probably peak later on in the year."

For now Lyle is just setting his sights on the indoor track season and he will race in the 1500 and 3000 meters for Gabor Simonyi's Golden Bear team.

Looming on the horizon this summer are the Commonwealth Games and Kuchmak modestly admitted that he has his sights set on the trials to be held in the summer. He knows he will have to get his times down considerably to make the games, but with another four months to get himself into really top shape there may be a lot of runners who will eat the dust that Lyle Kuchmak has been kicking up on the tracks across Canada this year.

Women's Intramurals

ent Events

The last night of volleyball is on Nov. 17 in the West at 7 p.m.

re Events

Ice Hockey starts Mon., Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ice Arena. It runs until Dec. 1. Mon., Tues., and Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Women's hockey is a body contact sport so come and join in the fun!

Squash will be held Nov. 23 in the Phys. Ed. courts at 7:30 p.m. Equipment and instruction will be provided. Everyone

is welcome to participate.

Curling will be on Sat., Nov. 26 in the SUB curling rink. Recreational curling will be from 10-12 p.m. while competitive will be from 12-2 p.m. Entry deadline is Wed., Nov. 23 at noon — Please specify the time you wish to curl.

Awards

Unit Manager of the Week: Allan Kemp of Recreation is this week's winner.

Allan has revitalized the interest in men's intramurals in the Recreation unit. There are Recreation participants in most events. Allan always has had entries in on time and makes sure his teams are out to participate.

Participant of the Week: Joe Dow AAA. Joe played a fine basketball game on Tuesday, then right after the basketball game, J. "The Sieve" D. played a great hockey game between the pipes in allowing one goal to lead the AAA unit to victory.

Joe also is playing in the waterpolo seeding tournament on Thursday.

Deadlines

The only activity left with a deadline, for pre-Xmas parties, is the squash tournament.

The deadline date is November 22, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. Entries will be accepted at the intramural office, rm W-105, Ed. Bldg.

Waterpolo seeding tournament for the AAA unit will be held in the pool tonight. Check at the intramural office rm W-105, Ed. for time of game.



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—Liz Smith, N.Y. Daily News Syndicated Columnist

"DIANE KEATON IS CERTAIN TO CAPTURE AN OSCAR NOMINATION. 'Looking For Mr. Goodbar' reverberates with her intensity. I found it was impossible to forget, and scenes from the movie continue to stay in my mind almost a week after seeing it!" —Rosa Barritt, AIR TV

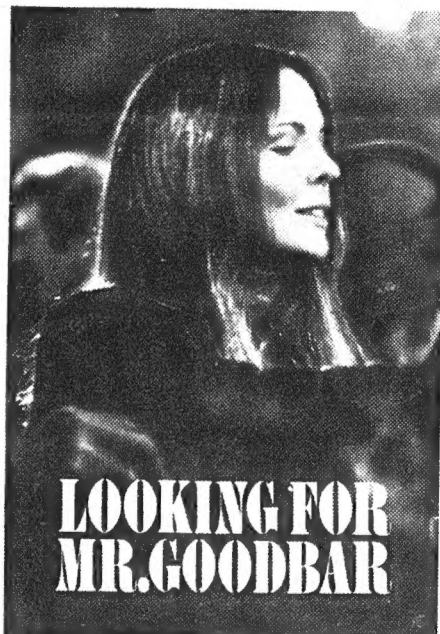
"DIANE KEATON GIVES THE PERFORMANCE OF A LIFETIME. She has an inner light that is the brightest thing on the screen, and when that finally goes out, we feel that truly the world must end!" —Molly Haskell, New York Magazine

"AN AMAZINGLY COURAGEOUS, DEVASTATING MOVIE! BOLD, BLUNTLY REALISTIC!" —Kathleen Carrall, New York Daily News

"Richard Brooks should get two Oscar nominations, one for his screenplay, one for directing. And Diane Keaton should get the Oscar to take home as best actress of the year in this UNFORGETTABLE, HIGH-IMPACT FILM!" —Liz Smith, N.Y. Daily News Syndicated Columnist

"THE MOST POWERFULLY EXPLICIT AMERICAN FILM ON SEXUALITY SO FAR. Richard Brooks has filmed it with power, seriousness and integrity. Diane Keaton gives an extraordinary performance, the most remarkable performance by a young actress in a long time!" —Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"'LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR' IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT, MEANINGFUL AND THOROUGHLY CONSUMMATE PIECES OF FILMMAKING I HAVE SEEN IN A DECADE OF MOVIES... Diane Keaton burns a hole through the screen... IF SHE DOESN'T WIN AN OSCAR, THERE IS NO GOD!" —Roz Rod, New York Daily News



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U of C supports FAS expansion

The University of Calgary Students' Union will remain a member of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

In a referendum held last week, 875 students voted in favor of continuing the membership despite a one dollar fee increase, while 525 cast a negative vote.

Although students' legislative council president Doug Mah said he is "generally

pleased" with the results, he added that he was "surprised that the margin of victory was so slim."

Brian Mason, executive officer of FAS, was in general agreement with Mah.

"I'm pleased with results," he said in an interview Thursday.

"We would naturally like to have the 92 per cent (vote in favor) like we had at SAIT, that's not too realistic."

Grads' fees transferred

Graduate students will no longer pay a mandatory six dollar Students' Union fee. A motion passed at Tuesday's Students' Council meeting will transfer that fee to the Graduate Students Association. Grad students will still have the option

of paying \$26.50 to be considered members.

The six dollars previously gone towards mortgage on SUB. It will now be used towards the mortgage on GSA's new grad house in the power plant.

Tuition fees

No news in the offing, to this point, of fee increases. The Registrar and the Comptroller refer you to the Board of Governors, from where such increases would be initiated, whilst John Nicol, secretary to the board, simply states, "the question has not even been raised." As for the likelihood of the issue being raised, Nicol replies, "I really couldn't say."

Unity lecture

On Tuesday, November 22, 1977 at 8 p.m. in Tory Lecture Theatre 12, the Canadian Studies Committee of the Faculty of Arts will be sponsoring a public lecture by Professor Denis Smith entitled "What Does English Canada Want, Anyway?: The Committee for a New Constitution and the National Unity Debate."

Professor Smith, formerly Vice-president of Trent University and founding editor of the *Journal of Canadian Studies*, is currently editor of *The Canadian Forum*, one of the foremost journals of commentary and opinion in English-speaking Canada.

Central University Party

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The RCMP has several officers taking courses at the University of Manitoba, according to the student newspaper, the Manitoban. Officers are presently taking courses in commerce, law, history, and political science.

The specific activities of the RCMP students are unclear. According to RCMP chief Buchanan, the entire scope of RCMP activities on campus is the investigation of criminal acts.

He was not in a position to say if political investigations were also being conducted on campus. That was the job of the security and intelligence branch and "they won't talk to you," he said.

The security and intelligence branch is presently being investigated by Quebec's Keable Commission for alleged illegal activities directly against up to 350 different organizations across Canada.

Professor Paul Thomas, head of the U of M political science dept. said that in 1973 or 1974 two security and in-

telligence trainees took courses relating to political ideology. These included "human rights and civil liberties" and "Canadian government." trainees had come to him for course information and their discussion, he had been asked for every student's occupation. "We ask for every student's occupation" so in subsequent members of the RCMP "easily still be in these countries though he couldn't be Thomas said the two asked for a student file" he said he would not be surprised that they (RCMP) monitor or try to membership lists" or various campus groups.

RCMP press liaison officer Inspector Johnson, said although "I don't know of the force could be instructing security and intelligence members to take such courses. This, he said, was solely for purposes of education. "I got people taking courses in commerce, history, political science, and even a few in law," he said.

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What hath Levesque wrought?

continued from p. 9

Gateway earlier this fall), Levesque made it clear that after a referendum asking a mandate to separate was acceptable by a majority of Quebecers, would his government pursue negotiations with Ottawa. Levesque was then, and is still, confident of the success of such negotiations about some form of economic association between two sovereign states. Said Levesque: "Fully confident of the basic integrity of Canadian democracy and just as conscious of any silliness would be very difficult for both sides, we firmly believe that the matter would be brought to a negotiated settlement." (Gateway, Sept. 29, 1977)

Silliness pervades

This seems, on the surface, a reasonable, sane position. The "silliness" which Levesque believed would be so conspicuously avoided has not even been mentioned for the referendum to be put up, much less voted on, finds both sides guilty of lacking a nation's birthright.

Levesque and his cabinet are certain in their means but not in the definition of their ends. As Graham Fraser notes: "Politically, Levesque walks a tightrope. He heads a party that is united around the ambiguous notion of 'sovereignty-association', and appears to maintain its unity about that by a tacit refusal to discuss what it means." (Maclean's, Nov. 1977)

Levesque, the great proponent of open government, is deliberately mysterious about when the referendum will be held and how it will be held. Meanwhile he is already acting like the president of his nation (Levesque envisions sovereign Quebec as a republic), touring France with all theappings of a head of state. Mr. Levesque's counterpart in Ottawa, Pierre Trudeau, has been acting just as silly. There is no doubt that Trudeau's silliness is sincere but his

rigidity - his mental block when dealing with Levesque - could prove politically dangerous for this country. Trudeau calls the idea of separation "a crime against humanity" and labels Levesque "our enemy". But if Levesque is our enemy, then so too are the majority of Quebecers who, according to most opinion polls, support their premier and of whom, by some wonderful Canadian irony, have in the past and probably will in the future vote for Mr. Trudeau federally.

Trudeau dismisses out of hand the idea of economic association between an independent Quebec and Canada, preferring to pretend that if the unthinkable were to come true, we could simply ignore this land-mass which divides the Maritimes from Ontario. Most of the provincial premiers, including Alberta's Peter Lougheed, have supported Trudeau in this illusion. In fact, Lougheed, a legend in his own mind, has stated that a loan like the one he arranged for Newfoundland last spring (at 10% interest as opposed to 8% for the American oil companies) could not possibly be extended to Levesque's Quebec. Like Levesque, Lougheed is acting as if Quebec were already a separate nation. He may be guilty of engaging in a bit of self-fulfilling prophecy.

Wishful thinking

Some form of economic association would surely have to result should Quebec separate. Such association could take the form of a common market based on the European model, involving different currencies and monetary policies, a customs union and the free movement of labour (The customs union is a principal goal of the Parti Quebecois and would involve the free movement of goods between the participating countries and a common tariff imposed on all imported goods). Or it could take the form of a "free trade



Trudeau: if the media won't control itself, we'll do it for them.

association" involving the free movement of goods between Quebec and Canada without a common tariff. Both proposals have their own practical disadvantages - the latter solution, for example, offers little protection for Quebec goods - but it is only wishful thinking (and political opportunism) which prompts

men like Trudeau and Lougheed to claim that after century-old links, all economic ties between Quebec and the rest of Canada could at once be severed.

What is the role of the media, particularly the press, in the national unity debate? Both Trudeau and Levesque seem acutely aware of the influence the media will have on the outcome of the debate; as a consequence both men have become slightly paranoid. Levesque apparently scouts the Quebec papers daily for any hint of bias (against him, of course). Trudeau at the same time ponders aloud about the possible need of government controls on the media, should it fail to toe the federalist line.

But what is Mr. Trudeau worried about? The English press seems so cowed that they're all too willing to ignore or distort the facts which might otherwise somehow aid the separatist cause. The recent Southam poll on national unity - and the overplay it got in that chain's powerful newspapers - was a gross example of this sort of irresponsible journalism. Trudeau must also know that the easiest way to quicken separatist fervor in Quebec would be to put federal controls on institutions like *Radio-Canada*.

And so this week another one of Mr. Trudeau's creations, The Task Force on Canadian Unity, pulls into Edmonton. It's hard to take seriously any organization headed by such high-salaried political cronies as

John Robards and Jean-Luc Pepin; it's even more difficult when rumour has it (as well as common sense) that the Task Force report has already been effectively written and that this costly exercise is just another attempt by the Trudeau liberals to create the illusion of participatory democracy in this nation.

Redneck response

What Levesque is doing is treason. Only in a weak-kneed country like Canada would he be allowed to continue. He should be arrested as a traitor!

Your typical red-necked Albertan response? Perhaps. But it is a sentiment which may be more widespread than any of us suspect. The only response that is less is *Let the French bastards go - who needs them!*

In a recent "lecture" on national unity here on campus, novelist W.O. Mitchell urged Canadians to respond to the Quebec question as human beings and not to lose our sense of humour or perspective. This seems like a reasonable approach. Not denying any people's right to self-determination, it is important to remember that it is indifference - and not Levesque or any other political star - that is our greatest enemy. If we are to keep the country together, we must convince Quebecers that we want to live with them in an atmosphere of mutual respect and equality. First, perhaps, we must convince ourselves.

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What does Ricard taste like?

Easy!

Ricard tastes just like licor...
...no, I guess I can't really say

just like... but it does when it's straight (almost), but not in a... um, say a RICORANGE, with orange juice and grenadine (just a touch of grenadine)... of course, serve it with ice water... no, Stanley, no ice — ice water... and it does taste sort of like... no, certainly not anything like that. A Parakeet is altogether something else. It's made with soda water — and green Crème de Menthe

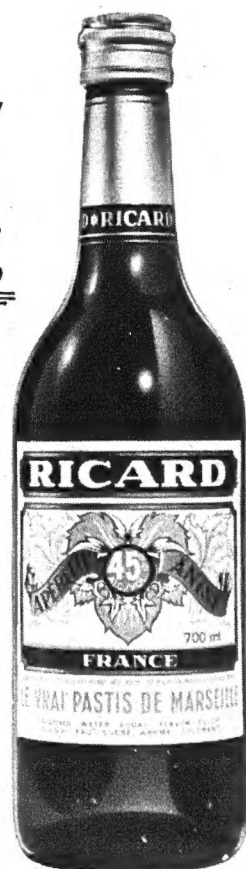


and it doesn't taste anything like water (and it has to be green Crème de Menthe)... But no matter what you serve it with, Ricard still tastes like... well, like... um...

well, Ricard tastes like what it is. A Pastis. What's a Pastis? Well, it's made in France... and it

RICARD

tastes like... well, like...



a truly unique taste.

footnotes

November 17

University Parish. Science and Religion Study Group - discussing compatibility of evolution and creation - Meditation Rm. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers at centre, 11122-86 Ave at 9:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Circle K meeting at 7:30 Room 280 SUB. Important that all members attend.

Arts Undergrad Students Assoc. Coffeehouse at 7 p.m. in Bearpit (SUB basement). Admission 50c.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy and University Parish. Guest speaker on Christian involvement in justice for the North. Meditation Rm. SUB 8 p.m.

Committee for the defence of North Garneau. Community meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 231A of Law Centre.

November 18

U of A Ski Club. Magical Mystery Tour Number III. Open to members only for a mere \$7. Same time and meeting place. More info 244 SUB.

Education Students' Assoc and Engineering Students' Society are jointly sponsoring a Dinwoodie Cabaret from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Band is Duster. Tickets \$3. in EDN1-101 or in Eng 700.

An evening of music by students of composition in Dept. of Music. 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 1-23. Free.

Political Science Undergrad Assoc. A reminder to those interested in PSUA Star Power Simulation at 3 p.m. in T14-9.

November 19

Hillel. The coffeehouse planned for Sat. night has been cancelled, but we hope to reschedule it next term.

Baptist-Student Union box social at Jasper Place Baptist Church 8801-163 St., 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome, dress semi formal.

Malaysia-Singapore Students' Assoc. present discussion seminar in 104 SUB at 7 p.m. Topic: Foreign Involvement in Multicorporation in South-East Asia. Free coffee and donuts. All welcome.

November 20

Lutheran Student Movement coffeehouse at Camrose College. We need aspiring entertainers to make this a success.

Christian Reformed Worship service. Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in Meditation Rm. (SUB).

Greenpeace General meeting - including short slide presentation of the 77 anti-whaling voyage. To be held in 104 SUB at 8 p.m.

Latin Mass in St. Joseph's College Chapel with 'Gregorian Chant'. at 12:30 p.m. mass.

Public lecture on tradition of mysticism in the western tradition. 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's college.

November 21

Accounting Club presents a lecture by Bill Easton, exec. director for Society of Industrial Accountants in TL-11 at 11 a.m. All welcome.

Baptist Student Union Focus Program. Topic - Student Parent Relations. 142 SUB 4 p.m.

November 22

Christian Science Organization welcomes all to their weekly meetings each Tues at 5:10 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with communion at the centre, 11122-86 Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Come and join with us in fellowship.

Men's Intramural program Squash Tournament (Nov. 26 & 27) entry deadline today. Sign up at Men's IM office.

General

Sunday Catholic mass times at St. Joseph's College Chapel 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 4:30 and on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

AUSA office, located in Humanities building in rm. 2-3, is open Mon and Wed from 11-4, Tues. and Thurs from 10:30-4, and Fri from 11-2. All arts students are welcome to drop in and discuss their ideas for social and intramural activities.

Student Christian Movement invites you to their organizational meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Chaplains office. Everyone welcome.

Due to popular demand "Athabasca, An Exhibition from the University Collections" is being held over until Nov. 20 at Athabasca Hall and U Art Gallery and Museum.

Students' Union Annual Christmas Craft exhibition and sale Dec. 1-7.

Exhibition of Chinese paintings by Eric Fong. SUB Art Gallery, opening Nov. 18.

Students International Meditation Society intro lecture on Transcendental Meditation Programme, every Wed. 12 noon, SUB 104, and Tues, 8 p.m. Tory 14-9.

classifieds

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Professional typing - Mrs. Empey 456-1886.

Youth Hostel Worker. Mature, responsible person to help supervise operation of youth hostel. Permanent evenings, 2 part-time, 1 full-time. Contact: B. Westerik, 429-0140 after 5 p.m.

Prepare for the December LSAT with the Law Board Review Centre's Intensive LSAT Weekend Review. For further information give us a call toll-free at 800 663-3381.

Female student to share two-bedroom apt. Pat. Ph. 433-3633.

"Concert in Miniature" - Sunday, Nov. 20th, 7:30 p.m. Central United Church, 109 Ave., 112 St. Featuring the University Concert Choir, and soloists Frances Dietz, Judith Holswick, Michel Landry, Randal Lecky. Student admission \$1.

Would you like to work in Banff and ski the Rockies this Christmas? If so, we are looking for temporary help over Christmas and the New Year in Housekeeping, Dining Rooms, etc. Send resume to Personnel Manager, Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta. TOL OEO.

House 10952-72 Ave. 5 bedrooms. \$625/month, Washer & dryer, 435-0671 or 433-6664.

Two bedroom suite for rent. Girls only. 439-1061.

For Rent basement room, furnished. Share bathroom and kitchen with another male. Close to University, \$110 a month, utilities included. Phone: 439-9273.

Constance Blunt: May you rise above middle-class mediocrity on the 20th.

Free slide show on Buddhist Art, Edmonton Buddhist Society, November 22, 7:00 p.m., YWCA (103 St. and 99 Ave).

Lost: Wednesday, black notes. If found phone Jan 455-3333.

Shared accommodation. Couple child (2-6) preferred. \$190 (plus utilities) 436-8372.

Who the hell is Conni Blunt?

Conni: Dame Peggy would wish Happy Birthday - if she knew existed.

After School Program for male/female part time help working children ages 6-10 years. Phone 0345, 3-6 p.m.

Will type students papers, assignments. Reasonable rates. Carol: 466-3395.

Baby sitter wanted; during the day 8:00 till 5:30. Prefer someone from University area. Require references. 437-1790.

The Hire-A-Student program is for an experienced secretary attending University full time. \$4.25/hr. part-time; \$675/mo. (under review) Part-time work immediately with full-time work beginning in April through June. Person must be able to type 45 wpm accurately. Book-keeping or accounting experience is preferred. Person doing necessary typing, filing and keeping for the program. Interested applicants apply to the University power Centre, 4th floor SUB, before December 1st, 1977.

DERK'S FORMAL RENTALS

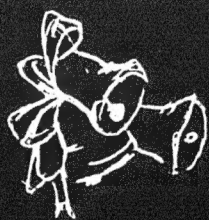


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Wizard of Oz Family

November 20

ORCA

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Chabrol

November 22

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LES BICHES

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La Femme Indele

Adult.

November 23

Meanstreets (R.A.) & Badlands (A)

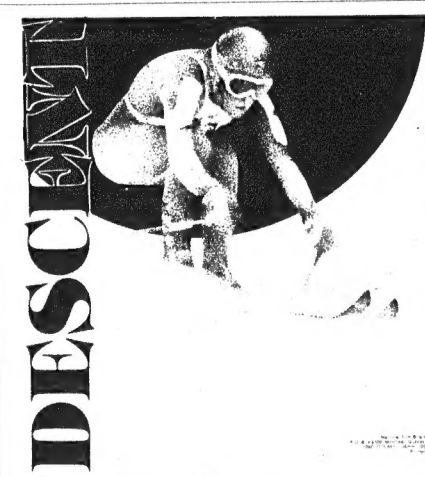
Ticket Prices:

Regular: Advance \$1.50; at the door \$2.00

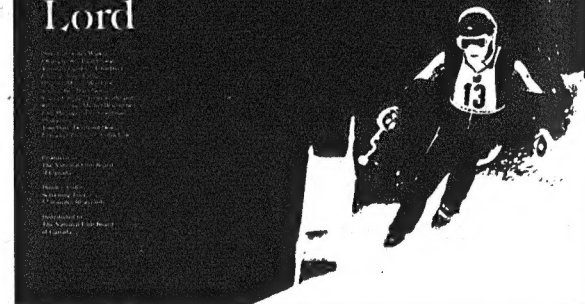
Double features: Advance \$2.00, at the door \$2.50

Ski Spectacular

Thursday, November 17, 8 p.m.



The Sword of the Lord



No Way They Want to Slow Down



Collection at the door